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BOSTON (twice above) got the second dam o Maud S., 268-34, Nutwood, 2.18-34, (greates LEXINGTON, the greatest central figure

unning pedigrees, contributes one eighth of the lood of Jay Eye See. 2.10 trotting, 2.06 1.4 acing; Sunol, 2.08 3.4, Clingstone, 2.14; and one-uarter of the blood of Ansel, 2.20, Nora Bel-

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BOARD BULLETIN FOR JULY.

Augusta, July 14, 1897.
In this bulletin for July we have tried to get from our correspondents, in addition to the regular questions, their ideas in relation to pastures, and their replies have come in very fully. We feel that there will be found much of

NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK. From the returns of the town assessors, as fer as they have been received by the state assessors, we learn that there is a marked increase in 1-year-olds and 2-year-olds, and a decrease in the year-olds would indicate may continue

of cows within the present year. GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. We quote the following from the gov-

erament crop report for June: "The report of June 1, consolidated from the returns of township, county and state correspondents of the depart-ment, making the acresge of winter Store on the afternoon of every Wednesday and Saturday or at my farm, where implements can be seen, at any time.

ment, making the acteage of white stress of O. G. CURTIS. The condition of winter wheat las forced upon us, that they are fast has fallen since the report of May 1, being 78.5 per cent sgainst 80 2 on that of feeding cows in summer. The proing 78.5 per cent sgainst 80.2 on that date, a decline of 1.7 points. The condition on June 1 last year was 77.9. The percentage of spring wheat area for the entire country as compared with that of 1896 has been increased, being 110 per cent of last year's acreage. The total cent of last year's acreage. The total the cent of last year's acreage. The total cent of last year's acreage cent of last year's acreage. area of spring wheat sown is, therefore, in round numbers, 13,000,000 acres, and the combined winter and spring area is

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condition, 98.8 per cent." SUMMARY FOR OXFORD COUNTY.

GENERAL AVERAGE FOR THE STATE. Condition of the hay crop, 94 per cent. Condition of pastures, 100 per cent. Slight improvements noted in nearly every county, mostly through clearing from bushes; also a tendency to put less casional dusting of gypsum, which is an dependence upon pastures for exclusive summer feed. Amount of soiling crops, 96 per cent. Condition of oats, 84 per cent; mixed grain, 83 per cent; barley 83 per cent; rye, 72 per cent; sweet corn, 64 per cent; yellow corn, 66 per per cent; potatoes, 79 per cent; apples, 32 per cent; plums, 43 per cent; strawberries, 80 per cent; raspberries, 89 per cent; blackberries, 91 per cent; other

mall fruits, 87 per cent. OXFORD COUNTY. PARIS-Many of our back pastures, as well as our farms, are slowly but surely growing to bushes. More grain and green fodder is fed through the summer month, and farmers do not depend upon their pastures as they did years ago. More cows are kept and farmers have learned by experience that there is no profit in them unless they are well fed and cared for. We are satisfied we can make more cream by feeding cotton seed and bran than any other feed. The

brush hook, pile all of the worthless brush so cut, and burn it, and the "pasture problem" would be solved in a great many instances. I stable my cows

"I have been in poor health owing to impure blood, weak stomach, biliousness and sick headaches, ever since I was a child eight years old. I have suffered everything for the past 14 years. I got so low that I could not help myself for three months, and was pale and thin. My neighbors did not expect me to live through the winter. I asked my doctor if I could take Hood's Barsaparilla and he said that I could take as much of it as I liked. I very soon found it helped me very much. I continued its use until I had taken six bottles, and at that time I looked better then I ever did since I can with entire success."

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Milk freely and rapidly, with as little movement or jerking as possible. Even

in the barn every night. I feed them grain three hundred and sixty-five days in the year (except leap years) and if they do not get enough in the pasture at any time of the year I make it up at the barn, and naturally I think my way is the best.

HERBERT M. TUCKER.

A WEE BIT SANG.

When my here is was, an I'm like tae greet, an if we was sweet, an if each and if

ANDOVER—Pastures are very much neglected; fast growing up to bushes. Plowing and manuring would be an improvement, where it can be done. Where the water supply will admit, I think it would be better to have the pasture divided, giving the grass a chance to grow one week without being fed off. It is better to yard cattle nights where convenient. There is nothing better than grass to fat stock and make them grow. The pasture is a great necessity. It relieves the farmer of a great deal of hard work.

GEORGE W. ABBOTT.

GEORGE W. ABBOTT. BUCKFIELD-I have practiced feeding my cows at the barn through the sum-mer and think it was money well investattention.

The question of soiling stock in summer is coming more and more to the front, and in sections near our larger

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V. P. DECOSTER.

BUCKFIELD-The pasture is one of the hard ones to solve, but I can see no oth On the other side, we have an increased amount of stock a larger stock carrying capacity for the farm, and a larger amount of farm fertilizer.

These conditions to be a larger stock carrying capacity for the farm, and a larger amount of farm fertilizer. that could be brought into condition to raise much on it for feed for stock in summer. Many farmers are short of the amount of farm fertilizer.

These questions, carried along with the best methods of maintaining our pastures, will enable the farmer to carry stabled nights in good, roomy, light and stabled nights in well ventilated spartments. Dry loam, muck, or sawdust, should be used, or anything that will absorb the urine, so that it may be worked into the land with the solids. W. H. ALLEN.

DIXFIELD-The pasture problem ! one of the hardest we have to deal with. number of cows, large numbers having As far as I am acquainted rotation is out been sold to go out of the state within of the question, as most of our pastures the last year. We trust this reduction are not adapted to cultivation. Farmers may soon be stopped, and the increase must not depend entirely upon them for which the returns on 1-year-olls and 2economically in summer, for we mus not expect the cows to furnish milk if we give them only a maintenance ration. Undoubtedly cotton seed meal and other nitrogenous foods will prove more pro-fitable than the carbonaceous, as the as formerly, and consequently we must endeavor to balance the ration. Cows should always be stabled at night, as the manure saved by so doing, if properly cared for, and no man has any excuse

profits, and am not looking for anything much better. G. H. NEWMAN. ELECTIONEER, 125,
SIRE OF
Arion 2 07 3-4; Palo Alto 2 08 1-2; Sunol 2.08 1-4; and 188 others from 2.30 to 2.12. Daughters are dams of Crafty, 2.13 1-4, and 33 others.

1st dam Helpmate, (by Dam of Hugo, 2.27 1.2, brother to Planeteer), by Planet, sire of the dams of 6, including Palo Alto, 2.08 1-2, and 5 others.

34,569,000 acres, or 99.9 per cent of that are condition of spring wheat shows an average for the whole country of 89.6 per cent. The condition of all wheat is 82.7, against 87.6 per cent the same date last year.

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> this section is rough and rocky and never can be plowed; and although pastures can't be depended on for the whole sea-Condition of the hay crop, 100 per cent. Condition of pastures, 106 per cent; no improvements; pastures not depended upon as much as formerly. Amount of soiling crops, 98 per cent. Condition of oats, 91 per cent; mixed Condition of oats, 91 per cent; mixed condition of oats, 92 per cent; mixed condition of oats, 93 per cent; mixed condition of oats, 93 per cent; mixed condition of oats, 94 per cent; mixed condition of oats, 95 per cent; mixed condition of oats, 95 per cent; mixed condition of the hay crop, 100 per cent they furnish very good grazing for a number of weeks, the first of the season, when they should be helped out am sorry to say they are allowed to grow up to bushes altogether too much. rye, 90 per cent; sweet corn, 49 per this section that are overrun with scrut cent; yellow corn, 51 per cent; potacent; yellow corn, 51 per cent; be cut off and burned when dry, and toes, 81 per cent; strawberries, 76 per some of the permanent grasses be sown, plums, 22 per cent; strawberries, 76 per the pastures would doubtless furnish the pastures are berries, 106 per cent; other small fruits, considerable feed. Where pastures are not too far away, I should favor stabling the cows nights, of course taking the best of care of the excrement, so that nothing be lost, by the liberal use of dried mack, road dust, forest leaves, sawdust, straw, and anything that will

> > casional dusting of gypsum, which is an active absorbent of ammonia. A. K. P. GOOGINS. HIRAM-The pastures in this town are all run out. They have been fed for a long time, the cattle having been yarded every night, we have not put any ma-nure on them and bushes are growing up in them. All the way I know of to get them back is to let the stock lay out in the pasture nights. That will help them after a few years. There are a few pastures in this town into which the owners turn stock in the spring and let them remain until fall, and the feed is good. It is taking everything from the pasture and putting nothing back that has run them out. We think pastures a necessity. We cannot farm without a

pasture, it would not pay. CHARLES RANKIN. BRYANT POND-Enclosed find sprig of clover. It grows on cold, wet ground, nir." seed and bran than any other real are its feeding qualities, and where could next best results are from gluten meal. I would prefer stock to remain in the pasture through the summer when the feed is good. But few pastures could well be ploughed in this section. No grass gives better results, either dry or green, than clover.

H. D. HAMMOND.

PARIS—There are but few pastures in this section that can be included in the rotation. Very much can be done, however, in their improvement, as most of them are allowed to take care of them.

Valises,

Go into them with an axe and selves. Go into them with an axe and selves. Go into them with an axe and selves. quickly as any grass on my farm. What are its feeding qualities, and where could I obtain the seed? J. S. LITTLEFIELD.

POWER OF KINDNESS. No horse should ever be whipped for shying or bolting, for he is sure to connect the pain with the object of his fright and be more afraid of it thereafter. Biinders are responsible for nearly all the shying and some runaways. The whip and ill-tempered drivers do the

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"I have been in poor health owing to

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For, singin, my tears forget tae fa', An the deid an the changed an the far awa' Come back, an the road's no' hard at a'— Sic a help is a wee bit sang. When poortith comes an the cupboard's bare, Whaur there used tae be a' thing an tae spare

I tak my crust, an it's dainty fare When munched tae a wee bit sang. When the fowks in braws free the nearby tou Scorn my hodden gray an my muckle shoon, I care nae mair than the man i' the moon. I juist sing a wee bit sang.

Aye, I sing when I'm happy, I sing when I'z may my ain cheer when there's Life can never be a thegither bad While it leaves me a wee hi

While it leaves me a wee bit sang. —Torquil MacLeod in Boston Transcript. A HAIRPIN.

Mr. Robert Perkins entered his prirate office with a disagreeable frown. He tossed his hat at the nearest hook and dropped himself into his swivel chair. Then he lifted his knee in the air, clasped his hands about it and gnawed at his mustache. Ordinarily Mr. Robert Perkins was a good looking example of manhood. He wasn't at all | me. attractive at the present moment, however. That's what the fair haired girl at the typewriter in the outer office thought. She could see him when she raised her eyes above her copy, and she condered what disturbed him so.

The fact is, he was a very much disgruntled man. He had cause to be. Somebody was spying upon his · movements. Somebody was even prying into his private affairs and stealing information that was of great value to him. Mr. Robert Perkins was a real estate

operator, a man of big deals, whose name, in spite of his two and thirty years, was already a power in the street. Up to within a few weeks be had been singularly successful, but now somebody seemed to be blocking all his important moves. Only the day before he had prepared in a sketchy way the plat of an extensive tract he had meant to secure, and now he had just discovered that the price had been jumped on him to an extent that meant an outlay of \$10,000 more than he had counted on. He knew that his breast was the only guardian of this proposed deal-his breast and his desk, for in the latter

was locked the precious plat. Mr. Perkins pulled out his desk key and thrust it into the keyhole. At least he attempted to do so, but something nterfered, something which stubbornly resisted the most violent effort. He drew out the key and brought forth his attentions. knife. A few minutes of energetic pry-It was a hairpin.

round, but at present prices find small Mr. Perkins instinctively turned in his chair and looked toward the fair haired girl at the typewriter. She was bending over her work and did not see him. Mr. Perkins knew that the fair haired girl used hairpins of bronzed wire. Somebody had tried to pick his desk body who had been making mischief

A twisted hairpin of bronzed wire

for him right along. Could it be that innocent looking young woman? She handled his letters; she was to some extent familiar with his private busi-Mr. Perkins opened his desk with a bang. Then he struck sharply on a call bell that stood at his elbow. A boy ap-

peared in the doorway. "George," said Mr. Perkins, "shut the door.' When the lad's back was turned, h looked at the hairpin again and sighed. Then he thrust it carefully into his vest pocket. When the boy approached him, he was gazing intently at the play where it lay, apparently undisturbed, in the desk.

George," said Mr. Perkins, "do you remember that I left early yesterday afternoon?" "Yes, sir," said George. "You went away at 8 o'clock with Mr. Tompkins

in a carriage." "Did you leave the outer office before closing up time?" "Yes, sir. I went to the postoffic for stamps, and I came back by the

way of Lawyer Briggs' office and left that abstract.' "How long were you gene?" " Bout half an hour, sir." "Was Miss Phillips in the offic when you left?"

"Who-Miss Alice?" "Yes, Miss Alice." It was a pretty name. It was the firs time Mr. Perkins had spoken it, and he thought it a very pretty name, and then his fingers closed on the hairpin and his heart hardened.

"She was here when I left and here when I come back, sir." "Anybody else here?"

"Mr. Burnham was in just before left. He was talking to Miss Alice "Talking to Alice?" There was something in his snappy

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure



old lady's heart cannot be said, but certain it is that in a few short weeks she was dead. The neighbors flocked to the R. R. C. PHELPS, the leading pension attorney of Belfast, N. Y., writes: "I was discharged from the army on account of ill health, and suffered from heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man of 80. I constantly wore an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of taking cold. I could not attend to my business. My rest was broken by sovere pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so much patent medicine and taken drugs from much patent medicine and taken drags from doctors for years without being helped. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It is truly a wonderful medicine and it affords strange country they bore their spears

I had taken six bottles, and at that time I looked better then I ever did since I can remember. I shall never be without Hood's Sarsaparilla as long as I can get it. It helped me more than any other medic ine that I have ever taken. I advise anyone who is in poor health to try this great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparille, Sarsaparille

tone that carried the intimation that WIDE TIRES TESTED. GOVERNMENT ROADMAKING. JOLTING OVER BAD ROADS.

"Yes, sir, talking confidential like. When I looked around, he stooped down and said something real low, and Miss Alice kind of blushed.

"That will do, George." As the boy opened the door Mr. Per-kins called him back. "Step across the hall to Mr. Burnham's office and tell him I want to see

Two minutes later Mr. Tom Burnnam puffed in. He was a short, stout man, with a double chin and a laughing "Want to see me, Bob?" he cried as

he took a chair. "Yes," replied Mr. Perkins. He saused a moment. "I'm worried and nazled," he added. "Somebody is robing me of my ideas," "Get out!" said Mr. Burnham. "It's true," said Mr. Perkins. "A

alf dozen times within the last three weeks I have found myself face to face with evidence that my private papers have been tan pered with. "Seems incredible," said Mr. Burn

"Yes, but it's true." "Suspect anybody?" "Yes.

Perkins rang the bell. "George," he said, "tell Miss Phillips hat I want her." "Held on," said Burnham. "I don't like this. It's all wrong. Just excuse

The stout man sank back in his chair. Then the door opened, and Alice entered. She cast a nervous glance from Perkins to Burnham. Her cheek paled a little, but her lips were firmly compressed. Perkins watched her narrowly. "Sit down, Miss Phillips," he said. few questions. Somebody has been

tampering with the private papers in my desk, Miss Phillips." The girl started, but she returned his gaze fearlessly. "Yesterday afternoon this unknown was at work again. The tampering must have taken place while George

were here until he returned?" "I was here." Her voice was clear and steady. "Did any one enter during that time?" "Several men came to the door an

inquired for you. Mr. Burnham is the only one who entered.' "Did you sit where you could see private door?" "Not all the time. I moved my type

screen about me." "May I ask why you did that?" The girl hesitated, but her gaze did "Because -- because of Mr. Burnham

writer table to the window and put the

"Come, now. I protest"- began the "Sit down," said Perkins. He looked back at the girl. There was a deep flush on her cheeks. "You mean that Mr. Burnham pai you attentions that you thought were out of place in a public office?"

Mr. Perkins' voice was cold and hard. The girl compressed her lips. "Yes," she murmured. "Hang it all, man," sputtered Burnham, "what has my saying a complimentary word or two to a pretty girl got to do with your alleged robbery?" The girl turned her head and looked

look that made the heart in Perkins' bosom leap for joy. "I have questioned George," he said In the nature of the case this condition burriedly, as if the business had begun of road surface is of short duration. If to nauseate him, "and he corroborates your statement. He saw Mr. Burnham stoop and murmur something to youand—and you blushed."

"By George," cried Burnham, "thi is deucedly unkind!" Perkins did not notice him. looking at the girl. "Yes," she slowly said, "I remember. I will tell you what he said."

"It is not necessary," said Perkins. "Certainly not," cried Burnham. "Do as you please," said Perkins. "It was only a simple request," the girl went on. "He said"-

"I protest," cried Burnham. "Go on," said Perkins.
"He said that he wished to clean an ink well, and be asked me for a hairpin." Burnham laughed boisterously. "You see," he chuckled.

Perkins arose and fumbled in his vest "Is that your hairpin, Miss Phillips?"

from the room. "I knew it was that cur the instant you entered the room," said Perkins, strate that the impression that the broad but his voice changed as the girl arose. wheels in the average condition of road

"Just a mo-moment," he stammered.
"I—I want to ask you one more ques"I—I want to ask you one more ques-There is a new typewriter in the Permaintenance of our public roads outside kins outer office, but as Mrs. Alice of the cities. This estimate does not Phillips-Perkins herself picked her out include the cost of permanent improveit is believed that she is a thoroughly ments. All improvements must come

Cleveland Plain Dealer. but certainly it not inaptly illustrates a frequently too distant near ones. An old lady who had recently moved

Under such circumstances the de-lights of social life were somewhat cur-tailed. Whether or not this went to the

funeral. The rooms were crowded. All was pity, love and sympathy. In the middle of it all the old lady sat up and said it did her good to see so many kind faces about, while the two daughters handed around coffee and ices, the guests finally departing in the funeral carriages.—Brooklyn Life.

PROVED SUPERIOR TO THOSE OF STANDARD WIDTH.

Lighter Than the Narrow on Nearly All Kinds of Roads -- Broad Wheels Better

nd narrow tires, extending over a ment is to build at the various experiperiod of 1½ years, have recently been ment stations throughout the country. ompleted by the Missouri agricultural The government furnishes a rock crushexperiment station at Columbia, writes er, screen, engine to drive steam roller, a correspondent of the St. Louis Globestern spreading wagon and road grading ma-Democrat. These tests have been made on macadam, gravel and dirt roads in city furnishes the material, carts and While our city consins have long since all conditions, and also on the meadows and plowed fields of the experimental Contrary to public expectation, in

used, than with tires of standard width. The load hauled was in all cases the same, and the draft was most carefully determined by means of a self record-On macadam streets, hard and

difference of draft was in favor of the 6 inch tire, and the same draft required be prepared by thoroughly rolling with what reluctance most farmers work on to haul a ton load with narrow tires over this street hauled more than 11/4 ons with the broad tires. On grave roads the results show that the draft re- rest of the roadbed, and the finished farm, and yet a greater proof is the quired to haul 2,000 pounds with narrow tires hauled 2,610 pounds on the grades of one foot in 30 feet from the county they still cling to the old way sides, uniting at the center, with the of working out road taxes by allowing

from ruts, the broad tires pulled more than one-third lighter, since 2,766 carefully prepared roadbed to form the telling. pounds could be hauled on the broad tires with the same effort required to largest of these stones will be crushed \$10,000 and \$15,000 expended annually haul 2,000 pounds on the narrow tires. so fine as to be able to easily pass on the roads in this county. If part of On a dirt road cut into ruts by the nar-I have called you in here to ask you row tires in the ordinary travel, with est will be about half an inch in diam- in machinery used in making roads, and bard surface, the results are in favor of eter. the broad tire, after the second run, even when the broad wheels are run over the ruts made by the narrow tires. On mud roads, spongy on the surface

and soft underneath, the broad tires drew one-half lighter than the narrow tires. Three thousand and sixty pound was absent from the office. You, I think, on the broad tires pulled as light as 2,000 pounds on the narrow. On the same road, when soft and sticky on top and firm underneath, the narrow tire pulled materially lighter, the difference



amounting to an average of one-third, as 2,000 pounds on the broad tires. When this same road had been wet to a the mud had become stiff and sticky, water and the passage of vehicles will On account of their use of good roads great depth by continued rains, and so that it would gather on the wheels, the difference was again largely in favor of the narrow tires. In this case a load of 3,200 pounds was drawn with the same draft on narrow tires as a liver lectures explaining the process of 2,000 pound load on the broad tires. 2,000 pound load on the broad tires. dents in the agricultural department These two are the only conditions of the dirt road in which the narrow tires and farmers will be invited to attend showed to advantage-viz: When the the lectures and witness the work. at him, and there was something in the surface is too wet, soft or sloppy to compress under the broad tires, and is underlaid with a bard, dry substratum the rains cease, a few hours of sun in

> stratum is softened, and the narrow tires cut deeper, resulting in a greatly which may become desiccated, injuriincreased draft, compared with the broad tires. The second condition of dirt roads favorable to narrow tires is when the mud weather changes. is deep and stiff, and sticky enough to gather on the broad wheels. A careful by the ordinary processes of friction observation for the last two years has and impact is always to be expected,

shown a stiff, poorly drained clay road to be in this condition but a few times. and then for but a short while. On meadows and pastures the results have been strikingly in favor of the broad wheels. When the meadows are soft, from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds may he asked. "I found it in the keyhole or be hauled on the broad wheels with the my desk this morning."

Burnham arose. His face was livid.

"Just a jeke, a practical joke," he muttered thickly and turned and rushed ground the results are favorable to the

broad wheels. The experiments practically demon

In round numbers the sum of \$20,-000,000 is paid out each year for the road stone used in its construction, and In round numbers the sum of \$20, competent and trustworthy successor to from expenditures above this amount that esteemed lady .- W. R. Rose in It is well known that the narrow tired vehicles are among the most destructive agents known to the public highways. These public roads may be maintained Talking about neighbors—people generally do, you know—quite a good story turned up the other day. Whether or not it is true must be left to the reader, that of those now in use, also consider rather too common weakness of these ing that they are as durable as the nar row tire wheels, and the fact just demonstrated that the draft is not in into a fashionable locality with her two creased by their use, but in the average daughters was somewhat aggrieved at case materially decreased, remove the her distinguished neighbors not calling. In truth, only seven of them did so— tion of the broad wheel on the farms, one to inquire as to the character of a the country reads and city streets. For former servant and the other six to se- the farm and country roads the tires cure subscriptions for various charitable should not be less than 6 inches wide, institutions.

For the city streets 4 inches should be

inently identified with the far system of modern highways of New Jersey, at a meeting of the Connection can be made to produce better results than first class material carelessly put together. Nothing is more fatal to du rability than the drainage of the road-bed, and more particularly the sub-drainage, which is often neglected. A macadam road cannot be left to itself In old days, when the spear was used macadam read cannot be left to i macadam read cannot be left to i after a conplction, but needs conscious they carried it. If in a supervision.

Several weeks ago the department of agriculture began its first experiment settler waited for the railroad to t in roadbuilding at New Brunswick, built must the advocates of good roads N. J., under the direction of E. B. wait for any decided action to be taken

road inquiry.

The model road being considered is nal. the first of several which the governspreading wagon and road grading ma-chine and two skilled operators. The which this matter finds any favor.

The road will be of macadam pattern. able horse car and compelled the com-An inferior grade of traprock is found panies to build expensive electric lines in abundance near New Brunswick and with palace cars, we are contented to nearly all cases the draft was materially this is being used in the substructure jolt along in cumbersome vehicles over lighter when tires 6 inches wide were of the road. The superstructure is ob- nearly as bad roads as those our grandtained from the traprock deposits in fathers traveled in early pioneer days, the neighborhood of Plainfield and the and farmers who read from time to

Oranges. The model pavement will have a by the government in making public depth of about nine inches and the foun- improvements would vote against an dation be made of small, wedge shaped, smooth, as an average of all tests, the broken stones of as nearly the same di- highways. mensions as possible. The roadbed will For a proof of this fact just see with a steam roller weighing about ten tous. the road, even when well paid for their Every hole will be carefully filled with labor; better paid than they often are the same material that composes the for the work which they do on the cross section will be formed by two fact that in many of the towns in this On dirt roads, dry and hard and free spex slightly rounded. Four inches of a man so much fer his team, plow or foundation of the substructure. The At a rough estimate there is between through a two inch ring, and the small- this large sum of money was invested

This foundation will then be sprin- men working under a county overseer kled, making the stone as wet as possi- who had proved his ability as a road ble without softening the roadbed, and builder and civil engineer by passing the roller passed over it a few times a satisfactory civil service examination until the stone is only slightly disturbed we could get more and better work by the teams returning with the empty done. Such a man could be obtained carts. The first foundation is not made for a moderate salary, and the work deeper than four inches, because it has done would be more uniform and satisbeen found that a greater thickness factory than that done by pet overseers causes the stones to "elbow" together, who are appointed regardless of ability, wearing off their sharp corners, making but because of some political pull at the "bonding," which is the great de- town meetings. sideratum, a very slow process, if not Of course there are exceptions to the

an impossibility. When the first foundation has been ing and talking to the best of their horoughly sprinkled, a second coat of ability for good roads. It is to be hoped imilar stone three inches in thickness that success will in the end crown their will be applied. After the stone has efforts. been well "bonded" to this extent it will again be sprinkled, and while very wet thin coating of traprock screenings will be most carefully spread over the surface, just thick enough to fill the small spaces between the stones. The size of the stones of this last application, which is called in the parlance of town people is greater than the same roadbuilding the "binder," will be use by farmers, for the farm population from half an inch in diameter to the has less of leisure. This is especially this stage, it will be left untouched in country they are busily employed, while the dry state as long as practicable to the women and children of the town harden and bind. The application of have the leisure for driving and riding.

ROAD DESTROYERS. pair Highways. A roadbed may suffer disruption by the spring, summer or fall will dry the shrinkage of the subgrade. It has been surface materially, or so that it will determined experimentally that clay compress and pack under the broad shrinks one-fifth of its bulk in excesstires, enabling a given load to be drawn | ively dry weather and increases to a corover its surface with the wide wheels responding degree when wet, and that row ones. If more rain falls, this sub- change in volume. From this it follows

The gradual destruction of a roadbed



and the rate of wear would seem to de yet so many factors have to be taken intó consideration in choosing a road metal that it is found that the question of hardness, important as it may be when combined with other qualities, singly is not of greatest consequence. Quartz, the hardest of our common inerals, used alone does not make a desirable road stone, as its dust is lacking in cementing power, it has a low specific gravity, and is very brittle, ualities we should seek to avoid in seecting a road material. On the other hand, rocks as soft as

imestones and slates are quickly ground

o powder and are rapidly carried away

water and wind action. Hardness is

importance in tending to resist the

brasive effect of wheels and the feet of

animals, but brittleness promotes crumling under the impact of blows thereby delivered. When the way passes through woods or when large trees occur along the roadside, the integrity of the foundar growing roots. In this connection i will be well for those having charge of west, where stone and gravel are scarce, beautifying our thoroughfares to plant trees the roots of which lead downward rather than horizontally.

Nearly 20 years ago General Grant, in enumerating necessary lines of public improvements, named the public schools and highways. Once, when he and General Sheridan were in a reminiscent mool, the old commander said to "Little Phil," speaking of the latter's famous ride to the battle of Cedar Creek: "Sheridan, if that battle had taken place after a prolonged vain and taken place after a prolonged rain and there had not been a good pike from Vinchester, you would never have been

With the same patience that the early Harrison, special agent of the office of for the Letterment of our public highways, says the Whitewater (Wis.) Jour-

> For the last five years our roads twee been the topic of the press, but we fail to see the good effect that this should have had on the minds of an intelligent protested against the slow, uncomforttime of the large sums of money spent equal amount being expended on our

then have the work done by a body of

general class of farmers who are work-

STATE AID FOR ROADS.

The Expense of Highway Improvement Should Be Borne by All. Roads are used for pleasure as well as for traffic. This use of good roads by

be prevented as long as practicable.

As the work progresses Mr. E. B. pay for them. are the foremost advocates of good roads. Prefiting by good roads, they

should bear a part of their cost. This they can do only through state aid. Good roads, removing the isolation and dreariness of farm life, would operate powerfully to lessen the movement of farm population to the city-a movement that has been excessive until population is congested in the cities. This would reduce the overcrowding of city industries, leading to steadier employpercentage of population would be enwith much less draft than on the nar- silicious sands and gravels undergo no gaged in agricultural pursuits, while a lessened percentage would be engaged that when a way passes over a clay bed, in other pursuits, there would be a greater comparative production of food ous results are likely to follow, particu- products, wool and cotton. The result larly at a point where the clay abuts a would be lower prices, and the income sand substratum which is unaffected by of town people, increased by steadier employment and higher wages, would purchase more food and clothing. Sure-

ly for this double benefit town people night well pay something. While there are some just objections to state and county aid in roadbuilding there is no other way in which town people can contribute to the cost of good roads so equitably and efficiently and with so little injustice to themselves and others, and some method of application, beneficial and just to all, can surely be devised. - John M. Stahl.

Bad Roads Are Expensive. Bad roads, mud, ruts and irregularities are expensive things. An old farmer used to say that ruts and freezing and thawing cost him a new wagon every five years. Very few people realize what rough roads cost them. Of course it is only a bolt today, a tire tomorrow, a wheel sprung next week or an axle warped out of shape at some other time, but these things come, sometimes overlapping like shingles on a roof. They are put down to wear and tear and in a way accepted as the inevitable simply because roads have always been bad and one scarcely has a right to expect anything else. But the difference in the lasting qualities of a wagon on a thor-

vehicle were he able to keep track of the exact figures in the two conditions. -New York Ledger.

oughly good road and an extremely bad

one would surprise the owner of such a

Steel Roadway. Secretary Wilson has given directions to General Roy Stone, chief of the bureau of good tonds at the department of agricultare, to construct a sample steel roadway at the most convenient location he can find at the Nashville exposition, where it may be seen and studied by the visitors who will attend the exposition during the summer. Secretary Wilson thinks the steel trackway for wagons is the easiest solution of the good roads problem, particularly in the



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le Copies of the Democrat are four or They will be mailed on receipt of price blishers or for the convenience of patr copies of of each issue have been placed the following places in the County: h Paris, Sturtevant's Drug Store. Shurtleff's Drug Store.

COMING EVENTS.

3-21.—Chautauqua Assembly, Fryeburg 7-13.—Muster of Maine National Gus

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Aug. 11.—Reunion 18th Maine Regiment Association, Rumford Falls.

Aug. 18.—Reunion Twenty third Maine Regiment, Peak's 18land.

Aug. 24-25.—State C. E. convention, Biddeford.

Aug. 30.—Oxford County Medical Association, Brant's Pond.

Sept. 14-16.—Oxford County Fair, Norway and South Paris Sept. 14-16. - UNION South Paris.
South Paris.
Sept. 22, 22. - Oxford North Fair, Andover.
Sept. 28-30. - West Oxford Fair, Freeburg.
Sept. 28-30. - Androscoggin Valley Fair, Canton

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Smiley Shoe Store.
Blue Store.
Wanted.
Criminal Costs.
3 Messenger's Notices.
Appropriate of Admir

PARIS HILL'S ROLL OF HONOR.

AS MADE UP BY BON, GEO. F. EMERY

Prof. James M. Pike, principal of Paris Hill Academy, recently prepared an article for the Academy Zephyr from which we quote the following: Not long ago the writer became much interested in an article found in one of our academy exchanges setting forth the political glories of its school. It was a history to be proud of. But the reader is asked to shake off this half-unconscious feeling and listen to a history which has made Paris Hill a political center. and which cannot be equaled by any other village of same radius in the

On July 1st, 1895, the enterprising Poland Spring Co. dedicated the Maine State Columbian building as a public library and art building, which edifice had been removed from Chicago to Hon. Wm. P. Frye, was the orator of the day, and during his remarks used a bit of history which is of special interest to the people of Paris Hill. May I quote Mr. Frye's own words:

Being deeply impressed by such a statement, I at once took measures to ascertain what proportion of these national honors may have fallen to our own little village. Accordingly a letter was sent to the Hon. Geo. F. Emery of Portinformation on the matter. Here then we give to you the full report of Mr.

Emery:

Mr. J. M. Pike:

My Dear Sir,—I have received yours of the 3d. I am unable to verify Mr. Frye's statement, but can perhaps serve you better by sending the accompanying Roll of Honor.

You cannot "boom" Paris Hill too high or too often. I am in hearty sympathy with all who regard my native village with favor. Hoping the academy is flourishing, and that you may find your service and efforts both pleasant and profitable, I am

Very sincerely yours,

GEO. F. EMERY.

Mr. Emery then continues:

Omitting county officials, too numerous to particularize, more offices of a high grade have been filled by men, at some period residing with in the radius of one mile from the ancient seat of justice on Paris Hill, than equaled in any other locality of equal population in the United States. The following is the

ROLL OF HONOR FEDERAL. Vice President—Hamilia Hamilia. Postmaster General—Horatio King-Comptroller—Albion K. Parris. U. S. Judge—Albion K. Parris. 2 U. S. Senators—Albion K. Parris. Hamilial Hamilia. 2 U. S. Senators—Albion K. Parris.
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Hannibal Ham
12 Representatives to Congress—
Levi Hubbard.
Enoch Lincoin.
Timothy J. Carter.
Virgil D. Parris.
Hannibal Hamlin.
Rufus K. Goodenow.
Elbridge Gerry.
Charles Andrews.
Robert Goodenow.
Charles W. WaltonSbiney Perham.
Reuel Washburn, elected but
ector—Sullivan S. Rawson

U. S. Collector—Sullivan S. Rawson, at Eastport 2 U. S. Marshals—Virgil D. Parris. William K. Kimbali. U. S. Pension Agent—Geo. F. Emery. U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon— Thomas H. Brown.

STATE.

5 Governors—Albion K. Parris.
Enoch Lincoin.
Hannibal Hamilin.
Virgil D. Parris, acting.
Sidney Perham.

5 Judges—Albion K. Parris, S. J. C.
Charles W. Walton, S. J. C.
William Wirt Virgin, S. J. C.
Joseph G. Cole, District.
Stephen Emery, District.
Attorney General—Stephen Emery.

2 Presidents of Senate—Virgil D. Parris.
William Wirt Virgin.
Warren H. Vinton,
(2 miles away.)

3 Speakers—Hannibal Hamilin.

EAST POLAND CAMP GROUND. This superior rural summer resort is fast filling up. A part or all of the members of the following families are here: Geo. W. Lane, L. M. Rand, M. C. Farr, Geo. Kenyon and Mr. Whittle from Lewiston; B. F. Beals, deputy sheriff and turnkey of Auburn jall; E. W. Bonand turney of Auburn juli; E. W. Bon-ney, P. A. Downing and S. H. Lovejoy, Auburn; D. N. Jordan, Gloucester; E. Willis, C. S. Richardson, J. H. Winslow, Paris; Rev. B. W. Bartlett, B. Marston, nd Mrs. Orin Downs, Mechanic Falls; Mrs. Atwood, Portland; Capt. W. R. Swan, A. Blanchard, Chelsea, Mass.; Mrs. C. T. Humphrey, Somerville, lass. We think as regards health and he good moral influence of the place it we claim to be equal to the other Poland spring as many tests have proved it. The P. and R. F. R. R. give half price fare to the place, and are receiving a liberal patronage. The G. T. R. R. also give half fare from Lewiston and way stations. One or more of the board of directors are usually here during the season, and will give any needed as-sistance to those stopping here to make their sojourn pleasant.

The Maine Farmer, which has been published in Augusta for many years under the proprietorship of Joseph H. Manley and the late W. S. Badger, Esq., who died last spring, has been sold to J. S. Sanborn, of the well known tea and sister, Mrs. Henry Harnden and L. A. Ingalls.

THE OXFORD BRARS.

The Oxford Bemockat, THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

PARIS HILL

engaged to furnish music on the street cars and at Electra Park every Saturday A camping party consisting of Mr. Arthur E. Forbes, Mrs. A. T. Forbes, Mrs. Fred J. Wood, Miss Una P. Taylor and Mr. Harry Morton tented at Speckled

Mountain last week.

Rob Hutchinson, of New Haven,
Conn., visited his relatives and friends rot., visited his relatives and reconstitution in town last week.

Prof. James M. Pike, Mrs. Pike and Miss Maud Mayo go to Peak's Island this week for an outing.

Joseph P. Thompson and son, Will, have joined the other members of the family at O. A. Theyer's.

Arthur W. Hammond, of Berlin N. H., is in town. His family are stop

ping with Mrs. Hammond's mother Mrs. C. H. Ripley. The Hubbard House register shows the following arrivals:

Mrs. Edward Fox, Portland.
Miss S. P. Swan, Portland.
Samuel Trask Dana, Portland.
Helen Trask Dana, Portland.
Miss F. A. Bancroft, Portland.
Mrs. H. M. Hay, Portland.
Miss Hay, Portland
Mrs. Warren White, Newton Centre, Mass.

Miss Wilma Perham, little grand aughter of Ex-Gov. Perham, arrived at Paris Hill Monday, having made the trip from New York to Portland alone visthe Maine Steamship line. She was met at Portland by her aunt, Miss Fannie

Miss Cornelia Hunt, who has spen he month of July at Mr. Lewis M. Brown's, returned to her home in Port Mrs. S. R. Fuller of Chicago is at the Hon. George F. Emery of Portland spent Sunday at Paris Hill, the home of

Aug. 1st:

J. M. Philbrook.
J. D. Campbell.
Mrs. A. E. Ellwood.
Mrs. Ann Pratt.
Mrs. Mary Hilborn.
Mrs. R. W. Jackson.
Mrs. Helen Child.

ompany of Portland, with his wife and son, were at The Beeches over Sunday Mr. Berry returned to Portland Monday Mrs. Berry and son will remain at The

Mrs. W. T. Merriam and Master Harry

isiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

sterile, bleak. I can say to you that there six governors of this state have been born, six of other and different states, four United States senators, twenty members of the national house east of the school house, where been born, six of the national house east of the school house, where ice cream, cake and other refreshments of representatives, judges, superintendents of schools' major generals, cabinet officers, a vice president of the United States, and so on."

Will have a lawn party Thursday, Aug. 3d, Miss Isabel Shirley of Brooklyn will give a talk upon Parlice of the school house, where liamentary rules and usages before the several Ladies' Clubs in our village.

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WILSON'S MILLS. our farmers are just beginning to cut Mechanic Falls.

on their annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cameron and Miss Lilla Flint visited at F. A. Flint's. J. M. Philbrook of Bethel, one of the county commissioners, was in town Fri-

New Hampshire Missionary Society, gave us a very interesting sermon Sunday afternoon at the school house.

Dunder and Blixen is the order of the

day; the past week was a poor week for Mrs. A. G. Lovejoy went to Norway last Monday to carry her mother, Mrs. David Frost, who has been visiting here

Addison Bean has his hay all in barn which was a large crop.

The temperance lecture, which have been given at the church last Fri-day evening, was postponed to Sunday evening on account of the heavy thunder evening on account of the heavy thunder day evening, was postponed to Sunday evening on account of the heavy thunder showers prevailing at the time. Eli Stearns, of Bethel, was in town the past week buying sheep and lambs for the Boston market.

Leon Tyler of West Bethel was own Monday buying lambs for t

The circle of the 28th was largely at-tended. It was entertained by Lee Moul-ton, Mary King and Eva Holden. Instead of the customary brown bread and beans, ice cream and cake were served, after which a programme was given consisting of music, recitations and ar excellent paper, called "The Comet," read by Miss Linnie Libby. Among those from out of town who were pres-ent were Mr. Warren Libby and bride, a Mrs. Georgia Putnam and daughter Sa from Chelses, Mass., who are visiting at Alonzo Smith's, Fannie L. Hubbard of Lovell, and several young people from Fryeburg and Waterford.

of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mr. J. M. Nevers and other relatives. The young people and some of the older ones find a pleasant way to spend a rainy afternoon by patronizing the bowling alley at the corner.

Miss Kittie Hoit returned to her in Massachusetts the 26th ult. George Redding and wife I. W. Robbins and wife Bowker's last Sunday.

Hay weather wanted. Eight car loads of happy Auburn and

Lewiston grocers and marketmen pessed up over the Portland & Rumford Falls to Bemis on Wednesday. Sometime in November after having is over our

Summer visitors are late this season.
Very few arrivals thus far.
23d Maine Regiment of Veterans are reminded that their annual gathering will be at Peak's Island, Aug. 18.

Monday evening Rev. Mr. Newell, re-tently returned from Japan, gave a very interesting account of his mission work there, to a very attentive audience in the parlors of the Bethel House.

At the Methodist church Monday evening, J. Everett Chandler gave an interesting lecture with a polyrama ex-

did not follow, and Mr. Holt becoming uneasy sent a young man to hunt him up. It was found he was missing also a gun which hung in the shed. Mr. Holt harnessed his horse and pursued him and soon saw him with the gun. When the tramp saw he was detected he dropped the gun and ran into the woods. The sheriff was notified but all search proved fruitless. Later the fellow returned and gave himself up, and after a preliminary hearing he was taken to South Paris to hearing he was taken to South Paris to remain in jall until tried by the court. Thursday, the ladies of the Univer-salist Circle held a fair in Odeon Hall. The articles for sale were dainty and ex-

PREFATORY MUSIC. al Duet-Galop Brilliant, Spondsses Billings and Stearns.

DESCRIPTIVE RECITALS.

CRAYON PASTEL SKETCHES COSTUMED CHARACTER IMPERSONATIONS

Mr. Smith.
cene II, Act III, from Bulwer's play of "Th
Lady of Lyons," character of "Claude Me
notte,"
a la Lawrence Barret
Mr. Gorton. MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

Miss Frost. Concluding with S. Theyre Smith's sparkli English Comedicata,

CUT OFF WITH A SHILLING

It was a deserved compliment to the gentlemen that their third appearance before a Bethel audience brought out a adjes of the Universalist society are to be congratulated upon their success, not only from a financial standpoint but in giving an entertainment of so high merit. Irving from Massachusetts are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. family, of Pottsville, Pa., are soon to Mrs. Tenney and Miss Chapman have

the can say that this year.

It would be rease and grace she has won the place. The Sabbath School in this district of a favorite with all who are so will have a lawn party. Thursday, Aug. Interesting address by Miss Florence Porter of Cari-In Sabout School in the Sabout School in the Sabout State of Cari I have a lawn party Thursday, Aug. fortunate as to listen to her.

On W. E. Cooper's lawn, the first Tuesday, Aug. 3d, Miss Isabel Shirley bou, in behalf of the girl's home at Bel

Haying like everything else this sea-son was a fortnight late, and many of Mr. Ross has a job of haying nes

nesday morning, the framing of the bridge being completed. Thursday they began to put up the bridge, and it is now passable for foot passengers.

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F. D. Welcomb and family are the bridge and it is now passable for foot passengers.

Mr. Hammond and wife have returne H. Briggs.
O. P. Ellingwood has bought the old

During the shower of the 23d the farm buildings of Edgar Bickford were the ell chimney shattering it very badly also one side of the house. Estimated

value \$50, no insurance.

Mrs. Salome Wentworth was taken about one year ago with a serious lame ness which has been growing worse ever since, and at this writing she is unable

Roswell C. Atkins is visiting relative n this town of Peru, after an absence of

several years. He is a brother of Mar-Leon Small is at home.
D. L. Chenery, who fell from th arn staging, is so as to be out. H. H. Andrews is ill.

CANTON POINT. Shall we get any hay season? Some of our farmers have just finished their spring's work.

Mrs. E. H. Johnson while berrying fell

and dislocated her thumb. Miss Lena and Elva McCollister spen the afternoon Thursday with Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. F. N. Churchill has returned her home at Bridgewater, Mass. B. B. Dailey shows us a sample uince raspberries which are very nice. Mrs. Jane Ludden made us a pleasant call. Mrs. Ludden is quite advanced in years and her general health is rather

Capt. I. G. Virgin, after five weeks stay at Rumford Falls, has returned. F. E. Berry is to move into the rent lately vacated by Fred P. Williamson.
W. G. Magner is haying at the mills.
J. W. Howe is cutting his hay on his home farm. Mr. Howe now makes his home at Dixfield. Mr. Geo. Childs furnishes the Gilbert market with new potatoes at \$1.20 per

Grace Delano, while at play in the barn, fell some twelve feet. Fortunately no bones were broken she only receiving

SOUTH RUMFORD. Mrs. Esther Harding, of Haverhill, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mass., is visiting her mother, ars.
Nancy Abbott.
Job Morrill and wife, of Franklin,
were on Hall Hill last week.
Freemont Abbott and wife are cutting
the hay on the Briggs place in Franklin.
F. P. Putnam has several boarders.

Mrs. Charles Adams has been visiting friends in Norway village this week.

David Flood's family have gone to Frost hill to stay through haying.

Mrs. Will Marston and Mrs. Carter of Norway visited Mrs. George Adams Thursday.

Tessa Thibedeau, of Norway, visited

Mrs. Lora Gerrish Laughton of Lewis ton and children are at A. Gerrish's. Miss Josie Shaw is visiting friends in

Brunswick.
Mr. Arthur Dunton of B
guest of J. E. Warren.
R. C. Thomes and wife

of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morandie of Malden, Mass., arrived at Hotel Long, Saturday, the 24th.
Miss Mary L. Bisbee, of Rumford Falls, was the guest of Miss Amy W.
Shaw Wednesday.
Mrs. G. O. Cotherell, and friend, of
Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest M. Atwood.

A party of young people who had made all their plans for a hayrack excursion to the mountain Thursday, were greatly disappointed by the inclemency of this inclement season.

J. H. Decoster, Esq., of Mechanic Falls, is rusticating on the farm with his brother, Joseph F.
Miss Aurelia Bridgham returned fro

Rumford Falls this week quite ill.

Mrs. Lizzie Morrill Vaughn, of Watertown, Mass., and child are at C. P.

Hatch's. Benjamin Spaulding, Jr., visited friends in Brownville and vicinity rein a condition bordering near the dan-ger line, and with the mud hole and

gully opposite the arcade, in the business centre of the place all summer, is not very creditable to the officials. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bisbee of Rum-ford Falls spent Sunday at Buckfield. Wm. A. Pidgin, Esq., of the Lewiston Journal, was in town last week. As there have been many errone ports made in regard to the value of the estate of the late Eliza J. Mitchell, the administrator wishes to make this statement to the public. The estate of the late Eliza J. Mitchell of this village has

been appraised as follows:

Her stand on Elm Street, Cash, notes and household goods **02,313.7**2 Of this amount she willed her stand to the trustees of the M. E. church, of which she was a member, for a parson age; the balance after paying her funeral expenses, doctor's bills, and all other debts to be divided as follows: One-half the remainder to her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, of this village, the other half to be divided equally between her two other sisters residing in Waltham, Mass. JOSIAH HUTCHINSON, Administrator.

The Oxford is having frequent additions to its guests, some from places a remote as Brazil. The orchestra is now Miss Nelly Eastman has been at her sister's, Mrs. Henry Abbott's, this week.

Miss Mabel Jenness, from Boston ece of A. R. Jenness, is boarding a Mr. Edward Brackett's. Miss Anna Barrows came from Bosto

rrived at the "Bungelow" at the grove Miss H. C. Osgood is at Beverly Mass., for a short visit Miss Nina Shedd is visiting at M McKeen's at the "Harbor. Mrs. Drusilla Walker is with Mis Fannie Tibbetts. beach for a week or more. The fair at the Congregationalist ves

Miss Susie Wiley is at the Eastman House, North Conway, for a few weeks. Mrs. Willis Mabry and son of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Alberta Miss Harriet Abbott of Brooklyn i

with her brother, Rev. E. H. Abbott. News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Grace Warren Kellogg at terms of school in town. her home in Somerville, Mass.

A full program of the C. L. S. C Assembly which opens Aug. 3d has been published in the Saco Valley News, with detailed account of each exercise.

EAST BROWNFIELD. Mr. J. E. Clement has removed hi now in trade in this village.

Mr. Marshall McLucas and Mrs. Eu ms Gray were married at Cornish, July

Miss Grace Weeks is spending her vi cation with her aunt, Mrs. Jane Miss Grace Bartlett, who has been a

the Poland Spring House, South Poland returned home this week. SUMNER. Mrs. Lydia Willey of Cambridge Mass., is visiting her father, E. P Editor Beck, of the Livermore Fall Times and W. R. Glover, were at C.

Walter Thomas of Aroostook is at wor for O. L. Newell. R. L. Record and daughter, also Mr W. Burnham of New York, have been visiting at G. B. Foster's.

SUNDAY RIVER. Mr. Kendall has bought a span of nic Tracey Littlehale has gone to Portland haying.
Mr. Selden Foster's family and friend

Charles Ellis of Boston is spending hi wacation with Mr. Atherton.
Mr. Godwin has a few boarders. Miss Locke's houses are full.

Maria Hastings of Auburn is at he Mr. Williamson got a big catch rout after the rain.

Miss Mattle A. Whittier of Waltham Mass., is visiting friends in the place. Chauncey Ames is home from th Maine General Hospital for a fortnight His eyesight is improved. Daniel Donahue of Boston is visiting

Daniel Donahue of Boston is visiting his uncle, William P. Knightly.

Mrs. Henry C. Rolfe of Rumford, brought her mother, Mrs. P. N. Haskell, who has been spending a few weeks with her, home Wednesday.

H. E. Mixer and family of Norway, spent Sunday at D. G. Pride's.

Farmers are rushing the haying this ine weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Gammon are assisti

Mr. and Mrs. Gammon are assisting Mr. Chapman in his book keeping, of which he has very much to do now that he has so large a crew of men and sending off so much spool stock.

Mr. Swain came up from Leeds of Wednesday.
Mrs. Aldrich is still alive at

Mrs. Noble of Rumford is visiting Mrs. Dennis Staples'.
Mr. and Mrs. Scot Patterson Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Helen Coy is at home from Me chanic Falls for a few days.

Mrs. McKeen is visiting her daughter
in Hebron.

Hussey, who is in very poor health.

L. P. Bryant has finished haying and is helping Howard Chapman.

Saturday evening, July 17th, Rev. A.

F. Hinkley delivered a temperance lecture in the church here.

at 2 o'clock P. M , instead of the usual time 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Charles Felt and little son of
Portland are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Susie Barker, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Barnett, for two or three weeks has returned to topping at his old home on Howe Hill, or several weeks.

Bert Ayer is doing S. S. Felt's haying. Mr. Felt is at Portland where he has a ob moving buildings.

W. B. Rand has made some improve ments to have the post office there.

Mrs. K. T. Bryant has returned home from Bradford, Mass., where she has been with her sons for a year and a

WEST PARIS.

EAST HEBRON.

glad to see him among us again.

Vednesday while mowing.

of medicine again after ten week's vaca-Hall's as formerly. Mr. Jesse S. Clemons has built a new C. Aubrey Vaughn and wife, and her

oarding at Eli C. Wadsworth's. Mr. Wadsworth has twenty-one board Rev. Mr. Hague, of South Bridgton reached in the Congregational church ast Sunday in exchange with Mr.

nouth, visited his parents recently.

Mrs. Chas. B. Brooks and her daugh-The heavy showers this week made gulley in the road near Samuel L. deep and wide.

very good results. Mr. George H. Rankin he red mill in the grain business

H. B. Hersey's daughter Fannie Auburn, has been home on a short visit.
Mr. Hersey's daughter, Mrs. Fred
Taylor of Westboro, Mass., is at home

Mrs. Celia Dunham entertained quite an aged company the 16th. They con-sisted of her uncle, Capt. Lewis Bisbee and wife of Sumner, her aunt, Mrs. Charles Bisbee of Waterford and her mother, Mrs. Mahala Buck of our town. Their ages were as follows: The Capt., 89; his wife, 90; Mrs. Chas. Bisbee, 82;

Leon Tyler seems to have an increas-Samuel Damon of Abington, Mass., i

WEST SUMNER. Walter Chandler, of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his uncle, Oscar Swift. ness, is in luck. Corry Bonney is at work for W. S Abbott during the having season.

Aggie Bonney was badly bitten by a Fred Keene and wife are visiting his other, Mrs. Chas. Field. is visiting friends here. have been camping at Worthley Pond

John Murch has the contract to build the new Odd Fellows' Hall at Canton. H. R. Dunham and wife of Waterville called on friends about here last Wednesday. He formerly taught several

evening. They elected the flicers for next quarter : C. T., Edward Hussey.
V. T., Rose DeMerritt.
Secretary, Ada Lovejoy.
F. S., Ella Robinson.
Treasurer, E. I. Tucker.
Chap., Florence Floyd.
M., J. A. Arnold.
S. J. T., Gertrude Hall.
Guard, Will Allen.
Sent., Charles Wilson.
A. S., I. J. Arnold.
D. M., Ada Demeritt.

and did not sleep much. The brother C. E. Knox's auction was a failure people had no money to buy.

A. J. Wheeler will give two lectures and so far their deportment is very good

on his European travels, next Thursday and Friday evenings FAST RETHEL Frank French's in Turner. Miss Mattle Tracey and Miss Lillian Kimball have been spending the past week at Camp Bemis, Howard's Pond. son at hay making. Mrs. O. J. Hodsdon from They enjoyed some nice sails on the pond was in the place last week. as Miss Tracy is a good oarsman.

an entertainment at the church here the of Michigan, visited to Porter Farwell's, the last week in July. last week.
Mr. H. Hastings of Newry has a crey

BROWNFIELD. Potatoes are very scarce.

An abundance of hay is being cut Farmers are having a hard time to dry

E. L. Bartlett and Bert Kidder are on it, as it rains nearly every day.

Work is rushing in Staples' coat shop.
It is said Ivory Brown is soon to move Blueberries are ripe on White Cap. White, has been cruising along our coast in his elegant yacht, the Peregrine. For many years he has never failed to visit Bucksport and has always been the guest of the late James F. Moses, the widely known landlord of great friends. A few days ago the Peregrine steamed into Bucksport, a boat

Rev. S. D. Richardson attended the Sunday School picule at Lake Anasagunticook last week and is now visiting friends at Tenent's Harbor where he was grine, which was churning her screw ville, Mass., are at Mrs. J. D. Sturte-

Some college men have found a new vacation job in the wild woods of Maine. Several students from Yale and Amherst have located on the line of the Bangor and Aroostook in the employ of the timber land owners to patrol the line after trains and guard against forest fires. The part of the line between Grindstone and Houlton is divided into sections of George Whitney, Esq., of Oxford, was in the place Saturday.

LOVELL.

Mr. Stratton, wife and daughters of Cambridge, Mass., are at J. M. Farrington's.

Miss Ethel Harriman has returned to Fryeburg, going over Thursday on her wheel.

The Christian Circle was entertained at the town house on Tuesday evening, by the boys of Mrs. H. W. Palmer's Sabbath School class.

Mrs. E. T. Stearns is yet on the sick list.

Sanborn, of the well known tea and offee concern of Chase & Sanborn, Boson. Mr. Sanboru's summer home is in outh Poland. The reported price is 30,000. It is understood that Dr. G. Twitchell will manage the paper and loward Owen will be the editor.

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Teess Thibedeau, of Norway, visited her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Partridge, Friday.

Mr. S. P. Portic, last week. Mr. S. Partridge visited ber distributed the corn shop.

Mrs. R. T. Boynton, Mrs. E. H. Boynton, Mrs. E. H. Boynton the farm.

Mrs. L. C. C. Russell and wife of Haver-hill, are visiting at the center. Vernis Harriman is at home from the mill at Chatham, for the purpose of cut-wisting in Deering, Me.

Mrs. R. T. Boynton, Mrs. E. H. Boynton, M

VALUE OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE.

The "Congressional Directory" is not simply a volume of cold facts. The biographical sketches of Senators and Representatives are written by themselves, or outlined to cierks for prepara-Few people realize how much human nature crops out in the frank detail and description of the road which finally description of the road which nosily brings up in Congress. In more than one instance it is easy to read between the lines something of the character of the statesman who penned them. An Englishman once said: "Americans do roam so." This is not remarkable as an English opinion of Americans, except that it is true. But it is not, however, all over the world, as the Engl but from state to state all over the Unit-el States. It is quite surprising to note among Senators and Representatives the cupation-that is, born in one state cupation—that is, born in one state, educated in another, seeking occupation in a third, fame or fortune in a fourth, and in the long run reaching the goal of ambition in the halls of Congress. One of the rare exceptions is the Maine delegation which stands out a conspicuous example of native born, home made men. Every member of that delegation was born, bred and educated in Maine, and never lived away from the state; they never lived away from the state; they

men, James G. Blaine; to three in portant committees in last Congress, chairman of signal ability; while in the Senate the Pine Tree State is honored by the unanimous choice of one of her Sen-ators to be the president pro tempore of the senate. The Maine delegation is a years-ten in the House and sixteen in the Senate, Mr. Reed turned twenty March. Mr. Dingley sixteen years and Mr. Boutelle and the late Mr. Milliken each fourteen years of continuous service. The west and even the south, is beginning to realize the value of continous service in congress, which hereto fore has been appreciated more by New England than by any other section of the country. New York delegation falls

college graduates, and two are the edi resentatives before his marriage, so that it was with him no less than the rest of the delegation a question of brains and

e expected to find fame and fortune and where he entirely realized his ex pectations—the fortune in mining, mill elected by the direct nomination of th when I am in a seaport town in putting on a flannel shirt and going down to the the foundries and machine shops, too and watch the men at work. You have

mast myself, sailing to California by The prospect seems fair for a long ses So nowadays I go down among the sailors and stevedores, and sit on the side of the ship and talk with them, Moses Snell has gone to South Paris to work in the sled factory as night learning something new all the time from their experiences. I like to go in watchman. His family will move soon as arrangement can be made.

Sweet corn is sending forth spindle no idea how much in the way of odds and ends of knowledge can be picked up in this fashion. The longer I live the more I find out that the book which holds my knowledge shrinks, and the George Wise of South Paris was in town Wednesday.

Bell Stinchfield has returned to Dan book which contains what I do not know becomes larger. So I have come to the conclusion that there is hardly a man is E. S. Farnum cut his knee very badly the world who cannot teach me some thing which is worth while for me to Geo. Hoyt and family have returned to Waltham.

Senator Perkins would never be take for a western man; though living away from New England the greater part of his life, he has not, after forty years residence in the far West, acquired any thing off-hand in manner or speech.
On the contrary, his pronounciation is
purely New England, and the first impression is that he is a Boston man—an cise quiet bearing. On the question of the annexation of Hawaii, Senator Per But it may be stated for a fact that he is by no means to be regarded as against two sides to the question of annexation; nevertheless if the sentiment of Caligrine, which was charmed the grainst the currents. She pointed her sharp prow down river and was soon out of sight. It was evidently a sad pillowith the conference of two sides to the question of annexation; nevertheless if the sentiment of California is for annexation, Mr. Perkins will serve the best interests of his conwill serve the best interests of his constituents .-- Janet Jennings in The In-

> PHENOMENAL EXHIBITION AT LEW In many respects the coming Maine State Fair promises to be the most re-markable in its history. In a time of

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in L. C. Buck's mill.

farmers ought to get up an excursion to Warren's Crossing and recuperate their joying his vacation down in Penobscot County. His pulpit will be vacant one more Sabbath.

lecture with a polyrama ex-

day recently by a tramp, who came to Mr. Will Holt's and asked for lodging, expressing his willingness to pay by working. He was taken into the field with the haymakers and proved to be a good workman. In the morning when the others went to grind the scythes he did not follow, and Mr. Holt becoming when the service went a young man to hunt him

uisite. Ice cream and cake were serv

ed, and in the evening the Royal Enter-tainers, G. Paul Smith and Willard Gor-ton, assisted by Misses Billings, Stearns, Grover and Frost rendered the following

Frances Hodsdon Burnett Mr. Gorton atrick O'Rouke and the Frogs, G. W. Bunga, amuel Tucker's Second Woolng, "B. W. H. Mr. Smith.

"The Power of Habit," a la John B. Gougi Mr. Gorton. "Zachariah Spicer," (G. Paul Smith.)

Vocal Duet-"Across the still Lagoon," Lo Misses Grover and Frost. Vocal Solo, "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," Nor

crowded house despite the rain. The

visit Judge Woodbury.

The Ladies' Club of the Congregational society will hold their annual fair in Garland Chapel Thursday, Aug. 12. Mrs. J. S. Drake has gone to Lynn, The success of the ladies in the past is an assurance that the coming fair will Mrs. Cora Bowker is stopping at home also do them credit. In the afternoon Mr. O. M. Bowker is selling a bargain also ice cream and cake. Supper will be in harnesses. Any one desiring a good harness should call on him. assured as Mrs. Chapman, wife of Prof. try on Thursday evening was a very Mr. James L. Whittemore finished Wm. K. Chapman, has consented to successful one for such a rainy evening haying July 19th, and put it all in the barn without a drop of rain on it. Who else can say that this year? Mr. Whit-

> The first of last week there was born to the wife of John Ross, a daughter.

for a short time. George Berry and wife visited a son in Byron last week.

ne. Mr. Hammond is having for G. school house and will move it and make

Master Harry A. Packard & Co. are doing quite a rushing business in bottling beer, which they find a ready sale for.

a cut in the scalp.

Al Bartlett is trying to hay for G. H.

good attendance is the The "Royal Entertainers" will give the "Royal Entertainers" will give the "Royal Entertainment in the hall Aug. 5 and the state of character 1

entertainment in the hall Aug. 5 and 6
Programme to consist of character impersonations, rapid crayon sketches and
many other funny things. As the proceeds are to go to the improvement of
our village, let's give them a full house.
Rev. Mr. Eddy exchanged with Rev.
Mr. Webber of Rumford Falls, last Sabbath. Mr. Webber gave an interesting
discourse, taking for his theme the
"Prodigal Son." He has promised to
give us a temperance lecture very soon.

And now it is said the oldest inhabitant never saw so much hay damaged in the same length of time as there was last week. Almost every one had from one to 10 tons partly made, and those showers wetting it repeatedly, well nigh spoiled a large part of it. But now that dogdays have arrived, it is thought there will be an improvement in the weather. Two weeks ago we claimed to have the smallest man in the county, and now we claim still further to have the tallest one, in the person of Jesse Daniels, who GREENWOOD. one, in the person of Jesse Daniels, who stands six feet six inches, sharp. But since Mr. Daniels is somewhat spare in flesh, avoirdupois is hereby counted out. Alden Day, wife and baby of Wood-stock, visited at Mr. Daniels' the first of

the week.

Dea. S. B. Cummings is 71 years old, and, being quite feeble of late, he finds getting his hay alone rather slow and up-hill work.

John Titus is getting to be quite a stock man. He has a fine Swiss cow which produced the handsomest bull alf last year we ever saw, and now has another that is about his equal, and is half Jersey. Mr. Titus thinks that stock crossed in this way will make something extra, and will keep the calf for that

ter Fannie, visited at the Bennett place Mrs. Rossie Martin is on the sick list. John Foster died of consumption last seven years ago as 92, and that is the way the error occurred.

Miss Gertrude Carey of Salem, Mass., the guest of J. C. Heald and family O. D. Warren has gone back to Farrar's Mills, to haul his spool stock to the sta-

Mrs. Mahala Buck, 87. Clint Mason has got a new Frank Wood has moved

for a few days.

spent a week at Sebago.

The members of the Congregational church and society have extended a unanimous invitation to Rev. Arthur The Good Templars had an old fash-ioned district school last Wednesday Herbert E. Tuttle from Chelses, Mass.

saying "he was no tramp," but would smply supplied and called for work. Hamden arrived at that time with another chap who proved to be a companion to the first. After being fed, they said they This is very poor weather for the farmers and lots of them are quite discouraged.

of hay makers camped on his farm in this place. Blueberries are very plenty-only five ents per quart.

into the parsonage.

Mrs. Sarah Harndon is home from ton visiting her sons.

Andrew Thorne has gone to Steep Miss Susie Leavitt has gone to North Conway to work in a boarding house.

Many strangers are in the place. Mrs. Merrill and Miss Eva Merrill of New York, are stopping at Levi B. Mergrimage for Mr. White. Mrs. F. R. Glover entertained the Ladies' Circle Tuesday, at Greenwood Hill Spring. A large number were present and the meeting a very pleasant one. But few farmers are through haying and the continued rains make it slow

Rev. Mr. Doughty and wife have been away on a short vacation.

Mrs. James Crooker visited at West Paris the other day.

Rose Cole is working for Mrs. George

Mr. Henry Bartlett and his daughter lemons, 20 feet long, and some 9 feet conspicuous example, also, of the value of continuous service, and this is in no The revival in Hiram has produced small part the secret of its foremost place in congress. Senator Frye's service is one of 28 years—twelve in the House and sixteen in the Senate. Senator Frye's service is one of 28 years—twelve in the House and sixteen in the Senate.

ing trade in meat.

The strawberry crop has been much injured on wet land by heavy rains, but had acquired something of national repu-tation as a member of the House of Rep G. A. Grover, the veteran in the busiat home others roamed to much advandog last week. The dog was immediately killed, although a valuable one.

Herald, was in town last week on business relating to the settlement of the
Perkins of California, who has a varied Maine farm and "limited educational ad of age he left his native state and went out into the world to seek something that is, to sea as a cabin boy—and at sixteen shipped "before the mast" on a Ophtha mic Optician, and sailing vessel bound for California, 'round the Horn." In due time the young sailor reached the Eldorado, where ing and the steamship business, and the me from the Governer's chair to the Inited States Senate Senator Perkins

They claim they came from Boston and never worked on hay before. Maud E. Davis is visiting her sisters at

The first Sunday of the month the infinite variety and interesting in the church here infinite variety and interesting in the church here. Dr. Packard has resumed the practice

never lived away from the state; they have never roamed, even so far as seeking possible worldly advantages in a neighboring state and all were poor boys, working their way from the very bottom of the ladder, to place and power. Though one of the smallest in numbers, the Maine delegation leads all others in prominence and range of influence. Maine gives a Speaker of the House whose leadership and national fame is second only to that of her great statesmen, James G. Blaine; to three im

Walter B. Twitchell is employed at Hon. P. B. Young proposes to build a Mrs. John P. Hubbard decides to re nain in Alhambra, Cal., another year. Archer Grover of the University Maine, and Mr. Hopkins, a graduate of Bates, called at E. G. Wheeler's the Mrs. Hunt of Rockland, Mass., is stil are wet and having progresses slowly.
Grass on newly mowed land makes a Almon Tyler stepped on a piece of rusty iron last week and cut an ugly gash, but it is doing remarkably well and has got so that he can walk on it some college graduates, and two are the editors of the two leading newspapers in the state. With the exception of Senstor Hale none would be called rich men.

Mr. Edwin A. Perry, of the Boston Herald, was in town last week on busi-Miss Myrtle Bacon of Bryant's Pond, Daisy Dawes of Auburn is spending er vacation with her grandparents.

Mrs. Hazen and her daughter, Annie. s the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Monday morning Sidney Allen had a call at the old homestead, where he intended to commence having, from a well and neatly dressed chap, called for food laid out on some hay the previous night

markable in its history. In a time of business depression, when other societies are reducing premiums the old Maine State has extended and increased the same. While some have suffered for entries to stakes the number hooked for Lewiston is phenomenal. Located with gates thirty feet from the railroad, and ample room to unload stock inside the grounds, exhibitors are saved all trouble and visitors are landed and taken right from the entrance. No exhibitor is troubled about his winnings for all purses are paid as soon as the day's work is over, and all premiums mailed by the treasurer within sixty days after Sabbath School class.

Mrs. E. T. Stearns is yet on the sick list.

N. H. Palmer has bought the J. L. Martin is at home from Lawrence.

Dr. Fred C. Russell and wife of Haverbell.

Dr. Fred C. Russel

far short of the Maine delegation, in the scope of its power and influence. Maine is represented by brainy men, and the Maine people appreciate the fact by keeping them in congress. Four of the six members of the Maine delegation are Senator Hale acquired a fortune with his wife, the only child of the late Sena-tor Chandler of Michigan. But Mr. Hale

years before he became Governor, and he is the first Senator from California East four years ago, it was not as a cabin boy by water, but across the continent in his private car to a seat in the United States Senate. And forty years cover the story of reality far stranger than fiction. Senator Perkins has never grown away from his early life as a sailor and never lost his fondness for sea faring people. He said one day not long ago: "I take the greatest delight

wharves and mingling with the sailors. You know I used to be a man before the

the Robinson House, and they have been kins has not fully made up his mind. was dropped and the owner was rowed ashore. He went directly to the Robinson House, but missed for the first time his usual hearty welcome from the genial landlord he knew so well. Then he stepped to the register and wrote, "R. H. White, Boston. I miss his dear old face," and then returned to the Peregripe, which was churchen the stepped to the returned to the total face, and believes we should have British Columbia as we have Alaska. His point of view extends beyond his own state in considering the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia as we have allowed the states are the states and believes we should have british columbia.

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among Senators and Representatives the number of allen birth, education and occupation—that is, born in one state,

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CHURCHES.

rational Church, R. J. Haughton, regational Church, R. J. Haughton, sinday, preaching services, 10:45 on P. M.; Sabbath School 12 M.; ding Tuesday evening; Christenecting Sunday evening; Christenecting Sunday evening, 9:30 A. Service, 10:43 A. M.; Sabbath School th League Meeting, 6 P. M.; eveneting; 7 P. M.; prayer meeting ing; class meeting, Friday evening, reh. Rev. T. J. Ramsdelb, Pastor, creaching service 10:45 A. M.; Sub-2 M.; prayer meeting 7:00 P. M.; gruesday evening. start Tuesday on a carriage trip through the northern towns of Oxford County. office goes to Montreal this week, where she will spend her vacation with friends. STATED MEETINGS

Wright's.

he month.

Ilamiin Lodge, No. 31, meets every

ng at Masonic Hall.

Norway and South Parts Council,

in G. A. R. Hall every Tuesday Hon. Charles Walker, of Lewiston, vas in town last Tuesday.

E. N. Haskell has been taking a two Mrs. Mary King, of Lancaster, Mass., M. Albert D. Park auctioneer.

Miss Blanche Dean is spending a few Deputy Sheriff A. F. Warren, all of Buckwick were at Fred Millett's, recently. nd child, were guests at N. F. erickland's last week.

Miss Lizzle Newell, of Paris Hill pent a few days with her cousin, Miss mevs Young, last week. seing repaired in the way of paint, paper summer at Ocean Park.

The Epworth League voted at a busiing Friday evening to discon- Fellows Block, Rumford Falls, on Wedprayer meetings through the nesday and Thursday, Aug. 11 and 12.

Although the weather was a trifle Company, with a party of friends, came cool, a good number of the members of to South Paris on a carriage drive from the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a Portland Saturday. They were quarter-plenic at Gibson's Grove last Wednes-ed at the Grand Trunk Hotel over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes, Miss Helen Misses Marion and Gertrude post office Aug 24: started Saturday morning for well where they will spend a week

ast week's weather would lead one

toxication, and John Taylor

Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., of South their annual excursion to and the Islands on Thursday. ne public are cordially invittrip tickets from South Paris

thodist Sunday School will takers at the park by tearing off the go and invite their ake the electrics at the old Howe store under the firm m Norway to the grove. Go are prepared to do all kinds of job up-

e you may not guess corpections than to suffer the sying communicated tuber-

whatever subject. His sent a change of programme at each perthis week will especially to those who have at one been clothed with a lit-

been on exhibition in the at the Sturtevant drug Plain and Boston.

Music. Recitation Song. ling the greatest numggett, Bertha Merrill, Sadie

South Parls last Wed- Brett. C., Thompson is probably the athority on horse breeding horse-breeders, the founder f the Maine Horse Breeders' megazine that was after-idated with the Turf, Farm which Mr. Thompson is walk up. 5 targets each.—Harlow, 4, Stanley, Walk up. 5 targets each.—Harlow, 4, Stanley, Walk up. 5 targets each.—Harlow, 4, Stanley, W., 3, Knight, E., 3, Brett, C., 3, Record, H., 3, Ronney, F., 3, Chandler, R., 2, Wright, F., 2, Daughraty, H., 2, Maxim, M., 2, Parsons, J., 2, Dobie, E., 2, Morton, H., 1, Titcomb, C., 6, July 31.

called upon a South Paris in the other day and expatiated the merits of his goods until the nan was on the point of buying t at this point however the vender of aive became eloquent something after s manner, "Why, my good woman, so manner, "Why, my good woman, salve will heal any burn or bruise the Universalist grove meeting at Lake thun. If this little child here should have a hould have a spended to the Universalist grove meeting at Lake thun. If this little child here should have a spended to the Universalist grove meeting at Lake the Universalist grove meet s manner, "Why, my good woman, right up. If this little child here should get hurt, just put on some of this salve and it would heal the wound immediatedly, and,—by the way—is this your child or your grandchild?" That was a fatal question! The answer was prompt and chergetic and something like this: "I want you to distinctly and condensated that the services.

Anasagunticook last Sunday. Ex-Gov. feetly honorable in all business transactions and from present and preside at the services.

Rev. C. A. Hayden of Augusta preach-great and something like this: "I want you to distinctly and extractions and president and president and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting the services.

Durward Richards of Mexico is visiting Register A. D. Park. Mrs. R. H. Forbes of Patedam, N. Y is visiting at H. F. Morton's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park atter

Miss Maud Douglass of the Democrat

The household goods of N. C. McKeen

United States Bank Examiner Charles

P. Hatch, Thos. S. Bridgham, Eeq., and

South Paris is to have another doctor.

Miss Julia P. Morton has returne

The members of the 16th Maine Regi-

field, were in town Saturday.

that a tramp could be sick.

drug store, Norway. They can also be

will be sold at auction at his residence next Saturday, Aug. 7, at 1 o'clock, P

nessed to a cart.

Oscar Chandler of West Sumner is Rev. J. A. Harding of Norway snp plied the pulpit at the Congregationa church Sunday morning.

Universalist grove meeting at Lake Anasagunticook Sunday. Miss Florence Richardson, who has been visiting friends here returned to her home in Milton last Thursday. Mrs. Charles Rawson of Auburn, with

her son and daughter, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Davis. Don't forget the Old Fellows' excursion to Portland Thursday. One dollar the round trip and the public invited.

The Athletics could not score in the 10th, but Norway with one man out got

Miss Hattie Hooper, of Boston, a for-mer popular teacher in the South Paris schools, is a guest at Hon. James S. Miss Isabel Morton returned Saturday from a visit of several weeks to Livermore Falls, Turner, New Gloucester and ATRLETICS. The Erskin Club celebrated the an-niversary of their trip to Old Orchard Dostle, c.,.. with a pienic supper at Electra Park S. F. Briggs completed the Pine Street extension last week, and put in the new crossing allowed recently by the railroad

Ronello and Lester Farrar and Carl Briggs appeared out with a cute team last week. It was a pair of dogs har-Rev. E. C. Bolles, D. D., of New York city, the eminent Universalist divine,

JOHN'S LETTER.

James G. Littlefield, M. D., of Bridgton, a graduate of Bowdoin Medical School, will open an office over Shurtleff's drug have regard for your oath and do your duty as you understand it, and your conscience may be clear, but you will be plagued and puzzled and perplexed—if plagued and puzzled and perplexed—if deus Cross, are visiting Mrs. Cross for a from Saco summer school and brings with her Misses Leila and Ruth Forbes of Canton, N. Y., who are spending the ou have that sort of nerves and that kind of a bowel. The idea seems to pre-vail that if a teacher has had a school nental Association, with their friends, will hold the annual reunion at Odd for a number of terms it is hers by divine right, and she is wronged if sent other-L. P. Hawkins of the Banner Match a good teacher may be retained too long for profit in one school. I remember ing a living. And so we children prac-Advertised letters in the South Paris tically lost many a golden summer. How angry the family when she was finally dropped from the roll of teachers!
As I look back on it now it does seem

wrong who said that "the climate of alue is eight months winter and four on this darned late in the fall!"

Car number 3 of the Street Kallway has come out in a bran new suit of paint and wrnish. The policy of the management is to keep everything connected ment is to keep everything connected with the road in a first-class condition. If there happens to be a division S. M. King has recently sold to H. C. Soule of Livermore a 2-and-3-year-old beifer. Mr. Soule saw the Kingleside herd at Canton fair and is changing his tommon stock for something that suits him.

A sick tramp who had taken refuge in the hand-car house at the depot caused a slight commotion in that part of the hand-car house at the depot caused a slight commotion in that part of the will age. There have a game of base ball for the supper, the losing side to pay all bills and help unders registered at Hotel

There new hoarders registered at Hotel

There new hoarders registered at Hotel

There new hoarders registered at Hotel ree new boarders registered at Hotel case of cholera morbus, perhaps caused as the sun. You can bet on that what case of cholera morbus, perhaps caused safety. It is town talk and an open by traveling through a cucumber patch, by traveling through a cucumber patch, secret. By the way, is the town system become blind. The disease effected the become blind. The disease effected the very much of an improvement over the Electra Park tickets, including adars now than there were forty years ago? nission and round trip on the street cars If I haven't discovered it you may lay it have been placed on sale at Shurtleff's to my duliness.

SEND THEIR THANKS. BETHEL, July 27, '97.

purchased from the conductors on the cars at any time. Patrons will material-South Paris, Me.: GENTLEMEN:—We fear there is often ly assist the car conductors and ticket Charles M. Titcomb and Chester issue of the Democrat, affected us most Smith. sensibly and we thank you sincerely for the same. We are indebted to many Maine papers for lengthy and eulogistic name of Titcomb & Record, where they reports of our performances, and par-ticularly to the Bethel News and Bridgbe the lies were pushing it not every dog that's learner bicycle.

I Lottle Giles have a small more than a pet. The chilman a p present to vote for their own interests, the motion was laid over until the next the motion was laid over until the next tregular meeting, which comes on Wednesday evening, Aug. 11. It is hoped that every one will be present, as the having his herd given a spection to ascertain if they midisease. He found that it's better to know that

pleasantest recollections of such of your citizens as we were brought in either business or social contact with. It will interest you, perhaps, to know that we had a large and enthusiastic audience at West Bethel last night, and that the prospects are favorable for another large house here to-morrow night when we wet as to keep many away, the Irving French Company played to large audihouse here to-morrow night when we make our tenth appearance in Bethel to remain during the present week. They will appear every evening this within four months. Again thanking week when the weather permits and pre-

ment at the Sturtevant drug store last Oxford Pomona holds its next session week and he and Mrs. White went to at South Waterford Aug. 10. Following week and he and Mrs. White went to Buckfield Friday, where they will visit a many a Maine town. A become a "great American find just such a state of thinks he has discovered, its true.

The considerable friendly mong some of the little is the watch that has for been on exhibition in the such a state of the watch that has for been on exhibition in the such as the content of the little is the watch that has for been on exhibition in the such as the content of the little is the program:

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FORENOON.

Opening grange in 5th degree.

Routine work.

Conferring 5th degree.

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Routine work in the program:

South Waterford Aug. 10. Following is the program:

FORENOON.

Opening grange in 5th degree.

Routine work.

Conferring 5th degree.

Woman's half hour. Question: How does the wives of those in other occupations?

Opened by Sister Miranda Billings.

Dinner.

APTERNOON.

Choir.

Recitation.

Bear Mountain Grange.

The South Paris Gun Club had their The leading contestants regular weekly shoot Saturday, July ar weekly shoot Saturday, July The targets were all unknown Question: Will the our roads? Giles, Lottic Giles and angles but nevertheless the scores were angles but nevertheless the scores were paper on Question, The courtest closed by discuss good. Next shoot at usual time and Followed by discuss i Iva Haggett is now the sar of the prize, the other and and in the same sar of the prize, the other and in the same sar of the prize, the other saturday, July 31:—

20 targets, unknown angles. Total.

UNIVERSALIST GROVE MEETING.

TWO THOUSAND ATTEND IT AT LAKE ANASAGUNTICOOK SUNDAY.

Saturd y the Norways played the A bletics of Lewiston a fourth game. The Athletics were to have \$50 if they beat Norway, otherwise nothing.

This was the fourth game and Norway had won two games from the Athletics. Both teams started in to win.

A heavy shower left the grounds in a slippery condition and made it impossible to handle the ball accurately. This accounts in part for the large total of errors.

NORWAY 13; LEWISTON ATHLETIC 12.

In the first Norway scored four runs then in the second the Lewiston boys got six runs. The Athletics soon in-creased their lead and at the first of the 7th the score was 12 to 4 in favor of the

In the 9th the score was tied

Norways, 4200004131-13
Athletics, 160320000-13
2-base hits, Dostie 2; 3-base hit, Hastings
Base on balls, by Shaw, Minahan, Myuahan; by
Minaham, Hastings 2, Nevers, Doberty. Hit by
pitched ball, Bridgham; struck out by Shaw,
Dostie, Mynahan, Lowell, Peterson; by Minahan, Hastings, Doberty, Nevers. will preach at Electra Park next Sun-

Now look here, Mister! Unless you have swineskin nerves and bowels of pig-iron, don't you accept the giddy position of superintendent of schools of Blankton. And don't you lay the flattering unction to your soul that you can keep everybody good natured and satisfied and smiling all the time. You may have regard for your oath and do your

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE.

John Pooler of Waterville is 104 years John Pooler of Waterville is 104 years of age. He is the fortunate possessor of nearly all his faulties. It is not necessary to raise the voice in talking with him, nor does he require glasses to see any object. Mr. Pooler was born in St. Francis, Canads. Mrs. Pooler is eighteen reported to cars younger than her husband. Mr. Pooler says he has not been to bed for twenty years, which is accounted for by his inability to breathe when lying his inability to breathe when lying down. But, as he says, after one gets need to sitting up it is more convenient,

his part, he sees no reason why he may not live to be as old.

want you to distinctly understand that I'm no grandmother and what's more I the state which makes it a rule not to the state which make

NORWAY.

Universalist Church, Rev. Caroline E. Angell, Pastor. Preaching service on Sunday. at 10 50 A. M.; Sabbath School, 11:45 A. M; Y. P. C. U. A. M.; Sabbath School, 11:45 A. M.; Y. P. C. U. meeting, 7:00 F. M.

Second Congregational Church, Rev. B. S. Sliceout, Pastor. Preaching service Sunday, 10:20 A. M.; Sabbath School, 11:45 A. M.; Social Meeting, 7:00 F. M.; regular weekly Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening; Young People's Meeting Friday evening; Young People's Meeting Friday evening. Methodist Church, Rev. F. Grosvenor, Pastor. Preaching service, 10:50 A. M.; Sabbath School, 12:00 M.; Social Evening Meeting, 7:00 F. M.; prayer meeting, Tucsday evening; class meeting, Friday evening.

Baptist Church, J. L. Harving, Pastor. Preaching service, 2:00 F. M.; Sabbath School, 3:00 F. M. Prayer Meeting, Saturday evening.

STATED MEETINGS.

F. & A. M.—Union R. A. C., No. 36, assembles Wednesday Evening, on or before full moon, at Masonic Hall. Regular meeting of Oxford Lodge, No. 18, in Masonic Hall, Monday Evening on or before full moon. Oxford Council, R. & S. M., Friday evening, on or after full moon. I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, every Tuesday Evening. Wildey Encampment, No. 21, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, second and fourth Friday Evenings of each month. M. Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 58, meets on first and third Friday of each month.

K. of P.—Regular meeting in Hathaway Block, every Thursday Evenings. U. R., A. O. Noyes Division, No. 12, meets third Friday of each month.

Electra Park is the place where all the

orway people deposit their small Col. L. H. Kendall stopped at the Elm House Wednesday night. He made Co. D. 1st Regt., N. G. S. M., an official visit and instructed the company in ex-tended order drill. He was much pleased with the inspection. Nearly every officer and enlisted man were present.

Capt. Stiles is entitled to much credi the organization. The members of the company are all excellent young men. A large company from Paris went to Gibson's Grove one day this week and enjoyed a picnic dinner and general good A new band stand has been built at

the Norway Park by I. N. Small. The old Bridge Street stand was found too rotten to be used. It has been torn down and used for wood by Mr. Geo.

President Wilson is rushing business on the new road. Work will be commenced as soon as the railroad com

Sadie Blake, clerk for Merritt Welch s enjoying her vacation with her sister

Mell Sampson, J. F. Sampson, Geo. Chesley, S. H. Wolcott and C. M. mith enjoyed a few days' fishing a er so many terms that we were just worn threadbare. She was employed out of charity, being lame and unfitted for getJohn Roberts of Denmark was ar-John Roberts of Denmark was ar raigned in the municipal court Wednes-day on the charge of being a common seller. He was arrested by Deputy

Sheriff Edgar L. Flint of Hiram. Rob-As I look back on it now it does seem as if lameness was her greatest qualifi-In default of \$200 bonds he was committed to jail.

eves only a few days before the sight was destroyed.

Thomas Smiley's household goods have arrived in town. They all come back to Norway after a few years' absence. The best evidence that Nor-

way is an excellent place to live in.

Mrs. Littleton B. Holden and Mrs.
Lewis I. Gilbert go to Old Orchard in a few days for a week's vacation. too scant expression of appreciation, but Mrs. Charles Connor, of Lynn, Mass., your kind notices of our work in the last is visiting her mother, Mrs. James The new brick sidewalk west of the

Universalist parsonage has been com-pleted. It greatly improves that part of During the month of August there

The sidewalk on Main Street near the Grange Building has been re-laid.

Rev. B. S. Rideout preached at Poland

The most surprised boys in Maine last week were those in Pittsfield who saw a large bird fly into a tree and began to throw stones at it. Soon down from among the branches came the startling cry, "Go to h—, you young lobsters!" The terrified boys fled at full speed, and a little later the mystery was solved when they heard that a pet parrot had escaped from a neighboring house.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Hills, the jeweler, Norway, offers no such inducements to patrons as cheap work, still his prices are no higher than

Hills, Norway, is the only practical optician in Oxford County; the only one in this county who ever attended an optical school, and has diploma for same. No mail diplomas. He can back up his statements and use no wind.

A. P. Bassett of Norway has been recently appointed fish and game warden, he also holds the office of state detective,

OFF FOR THE SEASIDE. down. But, as he says, after one gets used to sitting up it is more convenient, as one does not have to take his clothes off and can go out for a walk at any time, day or night. When asked how old any of his relatives lived to be, he remarked that he did not recall whether it was his grandfather or great-grandfather who did not die until he was 136. For his part, he sees no reason why he may

Cureal Custe Drinkers BEWARE:

If you have been deceived and tried one of the cheap bran substitutes now on the market, claiming to be the original and to have great from the first (what can you got a pound of poorly reasted bran for your Sc. and a poor, weak, sicking drink (what can you expect from bran), don't be discouraged but try Grain. Second meeting of creditors appointed by Million and your Sc. and a poor, weak, sicking drink (what can you expect from bran), don't be discouraged but try Grain. Second meeting of creditors appointed by James S. LANE, insolvent debtor, of Penley, stellance, with the approval of the state of Table 1. TitCOMD & RECORD,

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Grain-O takes the piace of codies at 1-4 the price.

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Grain-O takes the piace of your grocer to-day.

Got a package of your grocer to-day.

ABEL P. SANBORK.

COMBINATION CASE CONTEST. OW THE SCORE STANDS THIS WEEK position. Now send along your points ind start a new candidate, if those

already started don't suit you. Remember that someone will ase in each class. The entries and points deposited his time are as follows:

corporation. Paris Hill Academy, Paris Hill,

CLASS NO. FOUR Includes the towns of Rumford and Be Florence M. Hoyt. Rumford, Nina Swain, Rumford, field and Oxford.

each month.
W. R. C.—Meets in New G. A. R. Hall, Mon-Mollie S. Cole, Buckfield, Wade C. Trask, Dirfield, Includes the towns of Fryeburg. Greenwood and Albany.

> CLASS NO. SEVEN. ord, Peru, Andover and Woodstock. Ella S. Heald, East Sumner,

Includes the towns of Mexico, Roxbury, Byron Head Mason Hanover Newry, Grafton, Upton. Oscar G. Mason, Maso A. J. Blake, Gilead,

CLASS NO. NINE.

In Weld, July 21, Jacob 8, Jones, In Weld, July 21, Jacob 8, Jones, In Weld, July 21, Jacob 8, Jones,

SAMUEL RICHARDS, Ref. D. Doctor of Refraction, SOUTH PARIS, ME. ST After "PRACTICAL" OPTICIANS ve falled try Dr. Richards.

Examination free if glasses are ordered WANTED—Agents male and female \$25 and upwards to handle something new in connection with electric lights, experience unnecessary, exclusive territory, place your own agents, \$4 to \$10 made daily. For particulars address, with stamp, 11 Exchange St., Room 2, Portland Me. 24.1

RULES AND RESULATIONS.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to take, catch, kill or destroy any fish of any kind, in Rapid River, from the swing bridge, so called, at the Oxford Club to Lake Umbagog, for a term of four years from July 20th, A. D. 1897. That pertion of Rapid River hereby closed being in the town of Upton and Magalloway Plantation, in the County of Oxford.

Dated this fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1897.

LEROY T CARLETON, Commissioners of Inland
CHAS. E. OAK, Fisheries and Game

Great Bargain Millinery Business

The business is well established and in one of the most prosperous villages in Oxford County. It must be sold at once on account of intended change of residence. There is no competition and the chance for a tasty young lady to establish a good business is unusual Store will be rented at a very low rental. The first applicant takes it.

Apply in person or by letter to Geo. A. Wilson, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

We the undersigned Municipal officers of the Town of Norway and other citizens of said town, respectfully represent that public convenience and necessity require certain alterations to be made in the highway as now traveled in said town of Norway, through Norway Village in that part of said highway known as Main Street, immediately easterly of the Tannery Bridge so called—viz.: that said Main Street in said locality should be widened on the Southerly side thereof beginning at any point on the Southerly side thereof of said street between the Easterly end of said Tannery Bridge and the North-easterly corner of lot of E. G. Allen and ending on said Southerly line at the Northeasterly corner of lot of S. H. Cummings or at a point between said last named corner and Northwesterly corner of lot of S. D. Andrews.

We therefore request your Honors, after you have caused due notice to be given to view said route and to make such alterations and new locations as you may deem expedient and proper.

D. S. SANBORN. Selectmen of V. E. DUNN, Norway.

July 20th, A. D. 1897. S. S. STEARNS, and 4 others. STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88.

Board of County Commissioners, May session, 1897; held by adjournment July 20, 1897.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT is ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the Elm House in Norway, in said County, Sept. 14, 1897, at 10 of the clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity and such other measures taken in the premises as the commissioners shall judge proper. And coroner and constable. Any business reported to him in either line will receive prompt attention. All letters are held strictly confidential and promptly aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of
said petition, and of this order thereon, to be
served upon the clerk of the town of Norway,
in said County and also posted up in three
public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed at Paris, in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and
each of the other notices, to be made, served and
posted, at least thirty days before said time of
meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause,
if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

ATTEST:—CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and order of court
thereon.

ATTEST :- CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of JONATHAN ANDREWS, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and gives bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are UPHOLSTERY AND desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make pay-ment immediately. July 20th, 1897. ALBERT H. ANDREWS. Job upholstery of all kinds done

promptly. Carpets taken up, cleans-

THE MAINE STATE FAIR, LEWISTON. Aug. 30, 31; Sept. 1, 2, 3. TIME DATES.

Horseless Carriage Races. Firemen's Muster. Everything New, Novel and Interesting. . . . MEET YOUR PRIENDS THERE.

PFICE OF THE SHERIPF OF OXFORD COUNTY STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, as:—Norway, July 28th, A. D. 1897.
This is to give Notice, that on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1877, a warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of ER VEST L. PIKE of Waterford, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1897, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris in said County, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forencon.

Given under my hand the date first above written.

THA DDEUS CROSS, Deputy Sheriff,

Where they have the tools to do Also repairs on Fire Arms and Fishing Tackle. Repolishing shot gun Blue Store, - -

written.
THADDEUS CROSS, Deputy Sheriff,
as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency, i
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OXFORD, 88:—Norway, July 27th, A. D. 1897.
This is to give notice, that on the 29th day of July A. D. 1897, a warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of LOTON W. FLINT of Waterford, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1897, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; That the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to how the said the control of the con Vertical Corn written.
THADDEUS CROSS, Deputy Sheriff,
as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency, fo
said County of Oxford.

Binder. MESSENGER'S NOTICE. DFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF OXFORD COUNT STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, as:—Canton, July 22nd, A. D. 1807.
This is to give Notice, that on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1897, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of WILLIAM M. STUBRS of Ca. 1000.

adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1897, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Asigneses of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris in said County, on the 18th day of Aug., A. D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon. STATE OF MAINE.

R. A. BARROWS, Deputy Sheriff, a Messenger of the Court of Inso aid County of Oxford.

MESSENGER'S NOTICE. FFICE OF THE SHERIPF OF OXFORD COUR STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, as:—Dixfield, July 22nd, A. D. 1887.
This is to give notice, that on the 21st day July, A. D. 1887, a warrant in Insolvency will asked out of the Court of Insolvency and County of Oxford, against the estate WILLIAM D. LADD of Dixfield, adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petiti STATE OF MAINE.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

In conformity with the provisions of Chapter one hundred and four of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and inety-five, and upon the petition of five or more citizens of the State, and deeming it for the best interest of the State, and deeming it for the best interest of the State, and deeming it necessary and proper for the protection and preservation of the locality to be affected, and deeming it necessary and proper for the protection and preservation of the locality to be affected, and deeming it necessary and proper for the protection and preservation of the laland fish of the State, hereby adopt the following recedful Rules and Begulations relating to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in which and the determination to the times and places in the determination to the times and places. will invade new fields the coming harvest. Why not try one?

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, as :—Mexico, July 27th, A. D. 1897.
This is to give notice, that on the 26th, day of July, A. D. 1897, a warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Oxford, against the estate of CHARLES A. CLIFFORD of Mexico. adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor, on petition of said Debtor, which petition was filed on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1897, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of and debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use and the delivery and transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the Creditors of said Debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency, to be holden at Paris in said County, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1897, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

Given under my hand the date first above critten.

JAMES R. TUCKER, Depute Should.

said County of Oxford.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, State of Maine

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

South Paris, Maine, July 28, 1897.

The following list containing the aggregate amount of costs allowed in each criminal case as amount of costs allowed in each criminal case as amount of costs allowed and specifying the for said County of Oxford and specifying the Court or magistrate that allowed the same and before whom the case originated is published in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 19 of Chapt. 116 and of Sec. 12 of Chapt 136 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine

BEFORE NORWAY MUNICIPAL COURT.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, Sec. 1870, held by adjournment July 20, 1897.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, ir is of their application is expedient, ir is of their application is expedient, ir is of their application, is attending been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application, is attending been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, ir is of their application, intendiately and the county, on the 22t day of Sept, 1897, at 10 of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition, immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties and their which view, a hearing of the parties.

tate vs. Thomas Sullivan,
Edwin Richardson,
F. E. Goodwin et als,
Carrie E. Bradbury,
William McLeod,
W. Forepain,
M. Johns,

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South Paris, Me.

it is further Ordered, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the Clerk of said Lincols Plantation in said Oxfort County, and also posted up in 3 public places in said plantation and published 3 weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed at Paris, in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

A true copy of said petition and order of court thereon.

CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk. BEFORE A. E. MORRISON, TRIAL JUSTICE. ATTEST:-CHARLES F. WHITMAN, Clerk.

TO THE FARMERS HAYMAKERS, AND ALL INTERESTED.

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Honorable the Court of County Commers in and for the County of Oxford:
ne undersigned Citizens of Maine and a of Lincoln Plantation, hereby show the hereinafter mentioned roads is way and boating excursions.

Arrangements made with Excursionists for use of Park, including rail-

We the undersigned Clitzens of Maine and residents of Lincoln Plantation, hereby show that one of the hereinafter mentioned roads is a necessity and would be a great public convenience. Therefore your petitioners ask that you proceed to view and lay out a road, either bearinning on the west side of the County road in said Lincoln Plantation, at a point about ten rods south of Fred Taylor's house, running westerly to the east bank of the Magalloway River, at a point orposite the large pointed stone on the west side of said river near the line between N. K. Bennett's and J. C. Bean's farms, thence west across said Magalloway River to the private road now used by J. C. Bean leading to said Bennett's ford across said Magalloway River. Otherwise a road beginning at the new bridge now building across Magalloway River at John Olson's ford, running in a westerly direction about eighty rods, thence south and east along the side of Haif Moon mountain at a point above the river flowage to the house of J. C. Bean, thence south across the farms of said Bean and M. K. Bennett, to the south bank of the brook running east by the buildings of R. A. Storey.

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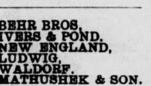
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I control the sale of these celebrated Pianos and Organs. Price of At an Insolvency Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the flet day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. The following to style, size and case. Piano Stools, Scarfs and Instruction Books for matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

Demoration: thereof be given to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this order to be purchased, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks auccessively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, than they may appear at an issult make wholesale prices for the next sixty days. Intending purchasers list day of August, A. D. 1867, at 9 of the clock is the forences, and be heard thereon if they are cause.

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In conformity with the provisions of Chapter one hundred and four of the Public Laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and upon the petition of five or more citizens of the State, and deeming it for the best interest of the State, the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries and Game, after due notice to all persons interested in the subject matter of said petition, and public hearing thereon in the locality to be affected, and deeming it necessary and proper for the protection and preservation of the inland fish of the State, hereby adopt the following needful Rules and Regulations relating to the times and places in which and the circumstances under which inland fish may be taken in the waters of Cupsupic Pond, Lower and Upper Black Ponds, Barker's Lake and Moose Bog in Townships 4, Range 5 and 6 and Township 5, Range 5, in Oxford County. This remarkable work embraces the fruits of researches carried on in the Saco valley during the past 25 years, and covers the settlement and history of every town bordering on the river from the seashore to the White Mountains, with extended genealogies and biography of the pioneer families. ROYAL OCTAVO Size, 1260 pages. Beautifully Illustrated.

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LOST BANK BOOK. Caroline P. Hammond has notified that her book of deposit No. 223

in writing that her book of deposit No. 2284, is sued by the South Paris Savings Bank, has been lost, and that she desires to have a duplicate book of deposit issued to her; notice is hereby given that such book will be issued unless the original book is presented to me within the six months allowed by statute.

So. Paris, June 12, 1897.

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STATE OF MAINE.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Section 1. The taking, catching, killing, de-stroying or fishing for, any kind of fish in any of the above named waters is hereby absolutely prohibited for a term of four years from July 5th, A. D. 1897, except with an artificial flue. Dated this fifth day of July, A. D. 1897.

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At the ONE of the fire bell the color will two Back to the heart, and leave cheeks salty The dreaded disturber of slumber at night. No. 169.-Which Line Is the Longest



Who EVER TRIES to do his best, Shuns evil ways and tempters, lest He be persuaded from the right, And grow familiar with crime's sight-COMPLETE his past, whate'er it be, And shows a heart from vileness free.

Though tempters come in winning guise
Besistance waits on him who tries.

1. I should like to know what makes Ella cross every night when she con 2. Roy takes care of the garden very 3. Many of the students whom I knew

ave now left the school and gone out o 4. Please inquire for my mail at the I expect a letter from Charles tonight. No. 172.-Floral Anagrams.

Or lend dog. 8. Ho, ere I plot. 4. A chat pie. 5. Cal. hire my loan. 6. U trust his mammon butt C. I value thy tact in D. H. 8. Men tote frog. 9. Never sing more pt. 10. Hornd door Ned. 11. One man in a cap Joe. 12. I dine Ala Zaca.

13. I hang a dry sane throe. 14. I clap near Sil. få. A tumor gave a gimp in rule. A Mysterious Number. The number 142 857 does not at first ap pear to have anything odd about it, yet there are some strange things about it. Let us multiply it by the numbers 2 to

and see the result.

the result.

142,857 by 2 is 285,714

142,857 by 3 is 428,571

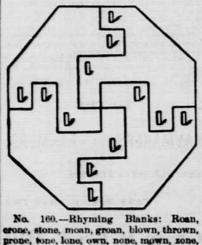
142,857 by 4 is 571,428

142,857 by 5 is 714,285

142,857 by 6 is 857,142

142,857 by 7 is 980,980 The first five products, you will observe, are composed not only of the same figures, but of the same figures in the same order, hough beginning with a different figure each time. And the strangest part of it all is that 142,857 multiplied by 7 is 999,999, but after that point the products lose their

Key to the Puzzler. No. 158.—Connected Squares: Upper Square—1. S. il. 2. Acre. 3. Iris. 4. Lest. Middle Square—1. He. 2. Stay. 8. Late. 4. Kyed. Lower Square—1. Tear. 2. Edge. 3. Ages. 4. Rest. No. 159.—Octagon Puzzle:



rone, tone, lone, own, none, mown, zone No. 161. - Double Acrostic: Initials, Norway. Finals, Sweden. 1. Negus. 2. Overthrow. 3. Race. 4. Wind. 5. Apc.

Yarn. No. 162.—Charade: Ur-chin. No. 163.—Hidden Places: 1. Quebec. 2. Trent. 3. Nassau. 4. Siam. 5. Utlen.

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I was nervous, tired, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tes made me well and happy.—Mrs. E. B. WORDEN. Sold by F. A. Shurtleff, South Paris. CAPTAIN SWEENY, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by F. A. Shurtleff, South Paris.



BEAUTY SHOULD BE LASTING

Me. 164.—The Apple Weeman.

A poor old woman carrying a basket of apples for sale was met by a lady, who bought half of her stock and then gave a brown to be disputed. The physical beauty of women should not be complete for one-third of what represents the control of what the control of the control of the control of what the control of the control of the control of what the control of the

outh and a complexion of roses are ad-

ON PHYSICAL CULTURE. "The first three questions which should be put to a physical culture should be put to a physical culture pupil," says an authority on the subject, "are, 'What do you eat for breakfast, iuncheon, dinner and between meals? How do you sit, and how do you stand? Standing is a lost art, and as for sitting, so far in the history of this world of ours it has never become an art. When it comes to eating—well, I feel almost hopeless about eating. I fear that women will never learn to eat. omen will never learn to eat.
"They insult the craving of a strong

healthy stomach by giving it celaires and ice cream instead of the proper food. Nearly all young women do the same thing. Every time they do that they weaken their muscles. You can not possibly train a muscle unless you have given it the proper food.

"Up to this time," the enthusiast continued, "girls and women have devoted their attention almost exclusively to the development of their arms and legs. This is a great mistake. Women need,

even more than men, to give much at-tention to the development of their vital organs. The legs and arms work much more easily if the vital organs are well organs. The legs and arms work much more easily if the vital organs are well developed.

"When a girl first goes in for physical training the teacher should teach her to eat wholesome food, such as steaks, chops, rare roast beef, whole wheat chapters are roast beef and arms work much looked just like any other young man, and then the assistant, who was operating, went into the dark room to develop the negatives.

He was gone much longer than usual, and was heard berating the junior assistant registers registered to the control of the control o

the salad is usually served with the game course. THE FAVORITE FRENCH DRESSING.

then add one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Beat well for a moment and it is ready to use. It is much better if used at once. Cream dressing is made by heating a gill of good cream. Moisten a tablespoonful or cornstarch with a little cold milk; add it to the hot cream, cook a moment, then stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Take from the fire; add a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. This is palatable and much more economical than a mayonnaise dressing.

Customer—As I said before, I will give you \$3000 for your house.

Owner—And, as I said before, I can't take less than \$3025 for it; the house and grounds alone are worth the amount of your offer.

Customer—Well, man, that's all I'm figuring on; you've taken all the furniture out, haven't you?

Owner—Certainly, sir; but you must

carefully until every plece is well covered. Put the mixture on a cold dish and stand aside until serving hour. Then garnish the dish thickly with parsley; sprinkle over the dish a tablespoonful of finely-chopped parsley or celery tops; a small pickled beet may be chopped fine and placed diagonally across the dish. Sardines or pickled herring may also be used as a garnish and to give variety, and one may also stir into the dressing a teaspoonful of Anchovy paste.

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To all persons interested in either of the clock of his go off half a dozen of times between ten at night and ten in the morning." "He's troubled with insomnia, and every time the slarm sounds of the county of Oxford, on the third To somnia, and every time the slarm sounds. Remove the skins and cut the potatoes while hot into the dressing; toss them carefully until every plece is well cover-

TO REMOVE STAINS. In the Pratt Institute's "waitress course" the following directions were given for removing stains from linen: For fresh tea and coffee stains, use boiling water. Place the linen stained boiling water. Place the linen stained over a large bowl and pour through it boiling water from the teakettle, held at a height to insure force.

Old tea and coffee stains which have become "set" should be soaked in cold water first, then boiling.

For chocolate stains, use cold water first, then boiling water from the teakettle.

Event stains will assalls yield to bell is sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Send 10 cents, we mail it. Full size 50 cents.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

Fruit stains will usually yield to boiling water; but if not, oxalic acid may be used, allowing three ounces of the crystal to one pint of water. Wet the stain with the solution, place over a kettle of hot water in the steam or in the sunshine. The instant the stain disappears rinse well; wet the stain with ammonia to counteract the acid remaining. Then rinse thoroughly again. This will many times save the linen, which is apt to be injured by the oxalic acid. Javele water is excellent for almost any white goods. It can be made at home or bought at any druggist's. For wine stains sprinkle well with salt, moisten with boiling water, then pour boiling water through until the stain disappears. For blood stains use cold water first, then soap and water. Hot water sets the stain.

For scorch, hang or spread the articles. Fruit stains will usually yield to boil-ing water; but if not, oxalic acid may

For scorch, hang or spread the arti-cle in the sunshine.

Bocon—"Have you seen Sprocket lately?" Egbert—"No." "He's a sight. Face all cut, arm in a sling, and walks lame." "How did he do it, on his bicycle?" "No; if he could have stayed on the bicycle he'd have been all right."

NERVES ON EDGE

Grass stains may be removed by cream tartar and water.

to come, the earth and all there is on i to come, the earth and all there is on it will be nearer to Alpha Lyræ than we best and richest years are from 36 to 40 years. It is an arrant error for any woman to regard herself as passe at any age, if she grows old gracefully. to come, the earth and all there is on it will be nearer to Alpha Lyrae, or nearer to the place where that star now is, by hundreds of miles for every minute of

when shall we get there?

Probably in less than a million years, perhaps in half a million. We cannot tell exactly, but get there we must if the laws of nature and the laws of motion continue as they are.

To attain to the stars was the seen ingly vain wish of the philosopher, but the whole human race is, in a certain sense, realizing this wish as rapidly as a speed of six or eight miles a second

can bring it about .- Address by Prof. Simon Newcomb. FUN WITH THE CAMERA MAN. ONE WHO KNEW SOMETHING OF CHEM-ISTRY FAILED TO GET A SATISFACTORY

A professional photographer tells ale of a practical joke. One day a young man came to sit for his likeness. To the ordinary eye be looked just like any other young man

cat wholesome food, such as steaks, chops, rare roast beef, whole wheat bread and vegetables. Girls don't need tea, but should drink milk, plenty of it, instead. Next she should teach them to instead. Next she should teach them to sit before she starts them in on regular training."

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ting, and apologized for having before used spoiled plates.

This time when he went away to de-

pared to a sweet vegetable oil. Fats well digested are the salvation of consumptives or those suffering from any form of tuberculosis. For these reasons a simple salad composed of any green vegetable and a Frerch dressing, should be seen on every well-regulated table three hundred and sixty-five times year. Those who live out of town can obtain from the fields sorrel, long docks, dandeliors, a 3d lamb's quarters, for the cost of picking.

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the young man was a bit of a scientist, THE FAVORITE FRENCH DRESSING. and had been playing a joke on the photographer. Bisulphate of quinine is a chemical which is white to the naked teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper into a bowl; add gradually six tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Rub until the salt is dissolved, and

Customer-As I said before, I

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